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US TROUBLE MAKERS

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ST. LOUIS. SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1927-18 PAGES.

ndles Revolver While Young Man Companion and Pork Chops.

WORE DIFFERENT HAT EACH TIME

Woman Customer Saves

voung woman robber who s cigarettes and changes her between jobs held up two and a restaurant early today. ed by a young man who did ng but obey her orders. They ot \$134 in all.

John Haranjas, cook in a resrant at 208 North Grand bouleard, smiled when the young womwalked into his kitchen at 2:15 m, and asked, "Can I get a cup coffee?" Haranias recalls that was wearing a blue hat and a spring coat; that her eyes blue, her complexion blond her features comely. You certainly can have coffee,'

Haranjas. ore he reached the coffee urn had pointed a revolver at him. e down," she commanded, then, ing to a-man who came in at cture, she said, "Search

Cigarettes for Both, ompanion searched and she "How much have you nd?" He replied, "Not much," said, "Look some more." He ed more money in a cigar box d the counter, collecting \$60

robber commanded, "and some of the kind you like." took two cartons of cigarettes ran out the door. They ed in a car described as a new

m., when they held up Edsscupp, butcher in a grore at 819 North Garrison As in the first holdup, the man preceded her comentering as a customer. nt some pork chops," she ginning Monday follows: and I want them from the

upp turned to cut the She drew her revolver and portion throughout week, general he cash register.

ing again by end of week. need some pork chops, the woman suggested. assistant lifted a heavy rack pork, valued at \$10 fro r's hook, and they departed blue automobile upp says he distinctly reers that the young woman

on a brown hat. chain grocery store at 2516 street was the scene of third holdup at 8 a. m. oman entered with revolver and commanded the manhis clerk and three women mers to throw up their hands ordered Henry Hagerbrok, 2A Palm street, the manager. ad the way to the back room ng that Mrs. Emily Gerdel Coleman street one of the customers, had laid her on her market basket, she

your purse with you." Unable to Find Purse. lerdel, however, tossed the behind the counter and folhe others into the back When all five were lined up off from view by passers he street, the young woman her companion outside: on in and get the register." brok and the others heard man's confederate enter and cash register. He took Turning on Mrs. Gerdel, the bber said, "Where is your

I told you to bring it in on the basket." Mrs.

right, I'll get it as I go out." nenacing them with the reshe backed from the rear and joined her companion. lot find Mrs. Gerdel's which contained a few

young woman was wearing cloque hat with red braid ig and that her age was be-

ard in Western Nebraska.

AHA, Neb., March 12.-Nebraska todaj was in of a blizzard, which swept the table lands and Friday's all day show into Which blocked bighways. schedules and ed livestock on the ranges.

ONE ASSASSIN TO DIE; COURT ORDERS LOT TO DECIDE VICTIM

Remaining Three Bolivians Who Killed Former President Will Serve 10 Years in Prison.

11917, gave the simple announce LA PAZ Bolivia, March 12 .- ment that Gen. Pando, the former The death of one of their number president, was dead, no indication Takes \$134, Cigarettes by lot, was the sentence meted out being given at that time that he by a Bolivian court on the four as-elected president in 1899 after havsassins of Gen. Jose Manuel Pando, sassins of Gen. Jose Manuel Pando, former President of Bolivia, who Prior to his election he had been was killed in 1917, the newspapers mixed up in virtually all the nu-

> sentences of 10 years in prison. The men convicted were Nestor Villegas, Simon Choque and Jaure- President Saavedra refused a safe gui Brothers. They have been in prison 10 years already awaiting director of Post and Telegraphs, the result of their trial. No indication was given which one of the had a share in the assassination four must die.

A La Paz dispatch of June 21, ported to Chile.

SHOWERS TONIGHT; CLOUDY

THE TEMPERATURES.

DARK HORSES

night.

Official forecas

vicinity: Showers

storms tonight:

noon or tonight,

Sunset, 6:05; sunrise (tomor-

CHICAGO, March 12. - The

eather outlook for the week be-

Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-

souri valleys: Occasional precipi-

tation in northern and central por-

precipitation likely by Saturday.

Wednesday, followed by colder, ris

Europe's Richest Sir Basil Zarahoff,

Man Is Dying Who was born of Ottoman Greek

Starvation parentage, in the slums of Constantinople, and who since 1890 has become the riches man in Europe, is slowly dying the slowly dying, and slowly dying, and six samaling atory will be told in the next Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

\$2,000,000 Heiress All the great Hides on World's wealth of Maud Highways don, which came to her when the Indian lands she inherited in Oklahoma spouted oil and showed rich lead and ance deposits, cannot bring her the happiness that was hers an poverty. Everyone, it seems, is tighting over her and her fortune, so she left her young husband and has gone away, with only a little money, to roam the country alone. The strange story will be another feature of the next Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

edking the chotone of chotone of continent and financier, dreamed of a railway line across the Continental Divide that would open to the world the huge undeveloped lands west of Denver that are so high in natural wealth and that were so completely isolated as to make their development impossible. He poured his great fortune into the enterprise, but death prevegted his participation in the final step recently taken—the opening of the tunnel under the "Great Divide" that has been named in his honor. The story of his battles with the financial interests of the world, and the difficulties he overcame will be told next.

Strange phillip Mast, young Kansas City commercial artist, found be could not go on living without his wee, from whom he was separated. So he wrote a note telling of his intention to drown himself. A body was found, which was identified as Mast's. But he was seen after a while and arreated. Another man had disappeared two days after Mast did, and it was his body that occupied Mast's grave. The unusual coincidence that marked the

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temperature until about

rise of .6 of a foot.

had been assassinated. He was The three remaining must serve livia was afflicted at that time. merous revolutions with which Bo-

Some light on the death of Gen Pando was thrown in 1929 when conduct to Emilio Zalles, former because of the allegation that he plot Gen. Zalles finally was de-

Mrs. S. E. Burlingame of St. Louis Advances Claim as Heir of Grandmother.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LAKELAND, Fla., March 12 .-

lowest temperaat \$1,000,000. ers and thunder-

tonight; Burlingame, alleges that she was ination they found Goldstein to tomorrow, partly to have inherited her father's share be suffering from six ailments. to have inherited her father's share of Mrs. Maltby's estate. Her father most alarming were hard-ting the Central American states pany, the Philadelphia Civic com cloudy and colder in east and south ther, George Ellsworth, was Mrs. Maltby's son by her first marriage. Illinois: Show- Mrs. Maltby inherited the bulk of ers and thunder- her estate from her second husband, storms probable tonight and to-morrow in the north and central West Palm Beach and Saugatuck, portions and in the south portion Mich. It is alleged that Maltby's tonight; partly cloudy in the south will left the entire estate in trust to portion tomorrow; colder tomor- his wife and that he caused her to row and in the west portion to- make a will dividing the estate equally among his children by a

former marriage and Mrs. Burlin-Stage of the Mississippi, 11.3 feet, Mrs. Burlingame alleges that replaced by a third, found some time after Mrs. Maltby's death, by which she bequeathed the estate to and Miss Louise Farrow of Palm Beach. The suit alleges mental iqcapacity and duress. It is declared Farrow were attentive to Mrs. Malt-by for several years before her death one or the other heing con-death one or the other heing con-

lingame, a certified public ac-

gation to Save Trip to Indiana.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 12.—
is good," he said. "His record as Eighty-five Hoosiers came to Wash- Clerk of the Court brought univer- State Department said he had no Charles Sinclair will serv ington by special train yesterday to sal applause."

spokesman said the plan didn't C. Saunders, president De Luxe the Diaz regime that brought the work out, as members of the delegation wanted to do the talking. president Champ Spring Co.; Ste- versy during the recent session of Indiana if he could.

TELLEZ TO RETURN TO U. S. taking Co.

ment Will Be Possible. By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, March 12 .-Calles last night and announced duck, and other duck calls as ex- Dressed in striped prison garb thereafter." No definite formula Washington today.

publication, the Ambassador told ing championship contest here. Washington."

Many Fatalities Among Natives in

Madagascar Storm Reported. lives, an English clergyman and a

THREE PHYSICIANS COOLIDGE OPPOSED FOUR WOUNDED IN FILE AFFIDAVITS TO PROTECTORATE OF FLEEING CONVICTS; TWO

Each Says That Imprison- White House, However, ment Likely Would Prove Fatal to Former Circuit Clerk.

ARE STIPULATED

Character and Reputation Paper Purporting to Be Pleas Submitted by Nine St. Louis Business Men and Two Judges.

occial to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 12. Three St. Louis physicians have iled affidavits in United States District Court here that imprisonment likely would be fatal to Nat Goldstein, former St. Louis Republican the Jack Daniel liquor conspiracy.

Congressman Dyer of St. Louis Coolidge. presented the affidavits Thursday. together with affidavits as to Goldstein's character and reputation by nine St. Louis business men and forshadowed a rejection of the Diaz colder Mrs. Sheila Ellsworth Burlingame two Judges. The hearing on Goldture tonight will Olive Maltby of West Palm Beach. The effort is the last recourse of

> Six Ailments Stipulated. Louis attorney, in behalf of Mrs. their affidavits that after an exam- out their own problems. ening of the arteries at the wrists, above the collar bone and ble with the lungs and respiration system also were mentioned and the physicians pointed out that Goldstein is unable to sleep in any position, except by being propped

up by pillows. As a result of these ailments the doctors agreed that close confinewould cause death because of Gold-Mrs. J. B. Swiemer of Saugatuck J. Curtis Lyter St. Anthony's Hos- in the internal affairs of Central pital; Dr. J. C. Bram, Baptist Hos- American republics. pital, and Dr. H. E. Johns, United States Naval Base Hospital.

Judge Charles W. Holtcamp of death, one or the other being con- efficient Circuit Court Clerk ever Department sought to use pressure stantly with her. The suit is expected to come to trial next week.

Mrs. Burlingame is a painter and the community for the 20 years of the com

Statement of Judge Hamilton. highly esteemed. "I have known there was some suspicion that the seasons are "Katinka." "Mikado." WASHINGTON, March 12.- him for 25 years and his reputation note was a forgery.

rans.

tions are: Alfred K. Puckett, secMr. Coolidge watched the 85 file retary of Wagner Bros. Moving and advance of the election.

Xemorial. into his office, and when the invitation was presented he asked why
dent Hotel Jefferson; Robert E.

March 12.— An hour later the police adtation was presented he asked why
dent Hotel Jefferson; Robert E.

Miss Elizabeth Wentwort; Roberts. vanced to find Staleski, Duchowski he couldn't make the speech and Lee, manager St. Louis Automobile after the election and its course in then save the trip to Indiana. Com- Dealers' Association; A. N. Kings- sending marines to Nicaragua when menting later, the President's bury, president City Trust Co.; J. armed resistance developed against The President said he would go to be a board of Education, and Charles J. Board of Education, and Charles J. Kron, vice president Kron Under- SHOW CZARIST PUNISHMENTS Japan to take part in the naval neck.

Ambassador Hopes Mexican Agree- CHAMPION DUCK CALLERS Quincy Man Wins National Title-

Woman and Husband Place. Manuel Tellez, Mexican Ambassa- 6, the Associated Press. witnessed one of the strangest thedor to the United States, had a last conference with President plaintive love quack of the mallard day.

afterward that he would return to changed last sight between a wom- and shackled with chains and hand an and her busband, won them cuffs, and with shaved heads, 300 Saying he was not speaking for high-honors in the national quack- actors paraded the streets of the ence of France and Italy "would be a newspaper man that he believed the situation between Mexico and the situation between Mexico and Quincy, was acclaimed the cham-swords. The purpose of this grim American Government "sincerely states of the situation between Mexico and States of the situation of the situat the United States was bette: at plon duck caller of the United procession was to show the present the present time than last December, adding: "I hope an agreement phy as evidence of his supremacy. fenders were punished in czarist

Cooper of Little Neck won third perial jails of professional revolu-Cooper of Little Neck won third perial jails of professional revolutionary and Charles H. Ditto of place, and Charles H. Ditto of the perial jails of professional revolutionary flams, Negro, who was given a reliams, Negro, CYCLONE KILLED 2 EUROPEANS place, and Charles H. Ditto of tionists. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 12.—There were the Chamber of Commerce. Each ed as a symbol of degradation and prisonment by Gov. McLean. Wil- a building in which annual exhibimany fatalities among natives in of the contestants was required to opprobrium. The entire company liams was convicted with Robert tions are held. The recent cyclone in Madagascar, imitate the feeding calls, love calls, proceeded to the Meyerhold The-Lumpkin. Negro, of killing M. B. She was born of the contestants was required to opprobrium. The entire company imitate the feeding calls, love calls, and flight calls of the mallard, flight call of the pintail, and whistle of the teal.

Says Government Proposes to Protect Its Citizens and Their Property.

NEW REPORT OF PRESSURE BY U. S.

From State Department Said to Have Urged Election of Diaz.

a treaty as that proposed by Presivirtually an American protectorate over that country for 100 years, is' not the sort desired by the United leader, under sentence of two years States under its policy of helping the principals will be new to the in Leavenworth for participation in stabilize conditions in Central Forest Park organization, except America, is the belief of President

proposal.

Mr. Coolidge feels that while the late tonight and of St. Louis is chief contestant of tomorrow, but the will of her grandmother, Mrs. lowest temperabe above freezing, which disposed of an estate valued Goldstein to escape serving his while at the same time maintaining its own rights and those of its nationals, Nicaragua and her neigh-The physicians pointed out in bors should be permitted to work ing hue roles. The new soubrette

No Change of Policy. It was explained that it was in recurring revolutions and attendant opera organization in the region of the breast bone, and a dilation of the aorta. Trouthat the United States withdrew her as chief comedian. He signed a contract for last season, but illness Marines from Nicaragua prior to contract for last season, but illness oped into the civil war now going cast. He has a record of successfu on between the Liberals and Con- appearance in comedy roles in sev servatives.

The Washington Government, it tions. ment, anxiety, grief or physical ex-

Election of Diaz.

the community for the 20 years artist residing at 7669 Corswald the community for the 20 years artist residing at 7669 Corswald the community for the 20 years that I have known him is good." The story quoted an unnamed informant as saying that a dilpomatic document, purporting to come the Judge said.

The story quoted an unnamed informant as saying that a dilpomatic document, purporting to come the Judge said. from Secretary Kellogs, was deliv- of Hoffman," the last named the Buenos Aires, also went to Bolama they overpowered and bound two Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton, ered to the American legation at only grand opera of the season. For COOLIDGE ECONOMY EXAMPLE

Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton, ered to the American legation at concurred in Judge Holtcamp's Managua, containing instructions in structions statements. He pointed out that to Lawrence Dennis, the charge, to Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton, ered to the American legation at concurred in Judge Holtcamp's Managua, containing instructions in structions statements. He pointed out that to Lawrence Dennis, the charge, to Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton, ered to the American legation at concurred in Judge Holtcamp's Managua, containing instructions statements. He pointed out that to Lawrence Dennis, the charge, to Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton, ered to the American legation at concurred in Judge Holtcamp's Managua, containing instructions statements. He pointed out that to Lawrence Dennis, the charge, to Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton, ered to the American legation at concurred in Judge Holtcamp's Managua, containing instructions statements. He pointed out that to Lawrence Dennis, the charge, to Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton, ered to the American legation at concurred in Judge Holtcamp's Managua, containing instructions statements. He pointed out that to Lawrence Dennis, the charge, to Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton, ered to the American legation at concurred in Judge Holtcamp's Managua, containing instructions statements. He pointed out that to Lawrence Dennis, the charge, to Circuit Judge H. A. Hamilton, ered to the American legation at concurred in Judge Holtcamp's Managua, containing instructions statements. He pointed out that the charge to the American legation at the concurred in Judge Holtcamp's Managua, containing instructions statements. He pointed out that the charge to the American legation at the concurred in Judge Holtcamp's Managua, containing instructions at the charge to the American legation at the concurred in Judge Holtcamp's Managua, containing instructions at the charge to t President Offers to Address Delegation to Save Trip to Indiana citizen in the community and was election of Diaz. It was added that

Moscow Actors as "Convicts" in

Grim Parade Through Streets. By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, March 12.-Moscow

witnessed one of the strangest the-

capital guarded by Cossack prison will be possible on my return to R. J. Gillott of Peoria won second days and signalized the tenth anplace and his wife fifth. Fred niversary of liberation from im-

FOR GOLDSTEIN OVER NICARAGUA CONDEMNED MEN RECAPTURED ALL NEW FACES BUT ONE

Comedian McCarthy Lone Survivor of Last Summer's Principals-New Prima Donna Sang "Rose Marie."

William McCarthy's plain but leasant countenance will be the nly one of the familiar faces of WASHINGTON, March 12.—Such last, summer's Municipal Opera principals which will reappear when the coming season of 12

It will be McCarthy's sixth con-For the rest, as announced today by that one. George Sweet, singer and Myrtle Schaaf, soprano, formerly

Announcement of his positon at of the Metropolitan Opera, has been the White House yesterday clearly engaged as prima donna. Her re role of one of the companies presenting "Rose Marie," in the prin cipal Eastern cities. "Rose Marie is a feature of this season's Munimpal Theater repertory. Robert Pitkin for Comedian

Another recent member of a traveling "Rose Marie" cast, Doro thy Seegar, has been engaged for part in "The Student Prince" cas Anne Yago, ; rincipal contraito, forfind for themselves a way out of pany and the DeWolf Hopper light

PORTUGESE FLYER TURNS BACK the political upheaval that devel- caused him to withdraw from the eral important musical produc

was said at the White House, has formerly in Arthur Hammerstein's companies, and he appeared in the ment, anxiety, grief or physical ex-ertion would prove disastrous to policy, but proposes to take steps to prove the heart and blood vessels, which lives and property of its citizens. The new basso is John Dunsmure, stein's age, which is 65. The affi- especially when there is evidence who was in "Rose Marie" for sevstein's age, which is 65. The affi-davits were filed separately by Dr. of interference by any other power eral seasons, and who is familiar with the basso roles in 100 or more

A baritone has not yet been se-Another element was added to lected, but in filling this place, it is the Nicaraguan situation today expected, the association will pur-

> Six New Operas. Six New Operas.
>
> In 90 days.
>
> Besides "Rose Marie," the op
> If he had succeeded he would allowed by a State Supreme Court

The operas repeated from former "Sari" "The Red Mill" "Gypsy

Charles Sinclair will serve for the knowledge of any such note, either third season as general stage, di invite President Coolidge to speak at the dedication in July of Wicker at the dedication in July of Wicker at the dedication in the community was spondence would be necessary be-Park, at Hammond, Ind., in honor good and vouched for his honesty fore he could say categorically in charge of the chorus training of Lake County World War vet- and integrity. Those signing peti- whether the United States had in- school conducted by the Municipal

TO BE JUNE I OR SOON AFTER U. S. Reiterates Hope France and Italy Will Be Represented

itation conference at Geneva.

Informally.

the United States again has ex-pressed a hope that France and Fine Arts owns Miss Roberts' paint-Krinich, started for South Chicago. the United States again has ex-Italy also may find a way to be represented, at least informally The invitation, made public textconference for June 1. "or soon After reiterating that the pres-Academy of Fine Arts and an asset of the Arts formal manner."

Gets Eleventh-Hour Reprieve. The sentence of Booker T. Wil- ago, she took a leading part in ers. a State Investigator, qu ecuted yesterday,

IN MUNICIPAL OPERA CAST WEATHERS STORM

One Convict, Under Death Sentence for Killing Deputy Warden, Still

FUGITIVES FIGHT CHICAGO POLICE

Two Policemen, Taxicab Driver and One Convict Shot - Trusty in Joliet Jail Wounded.

CHICAGO, March 12 .- Six convicts, under death . sentences for murder in a State prison break a year ago, made a new drive for iberty from the county jail as Joliet. Ill., early today, with the aid of smuggled saws and pistols. Hours later five men lay wounded two seriously, and only one convict

Three of the convicts, who were Mexicans, fled to Chicago where a fight with policemen. while, their taree American panions were beseiged in the Joliet

WILLIAM MCCARTHY

lajor Reires Would Have Been

the First to Cross the South

return was not given.

ELIZABETH ROBERTS.

About Neck.

CONCORD, Mass., March 12 .-

suicide at her home here today.

She eluded the two nurses who

ing, "The Boy With the Violin."

St. Marka."

The confession of Jharles Duchowski, one of the siz that \$1500 was provided for the dash for liberty, led to an immediate investigation to determine by what co vance the prisoners ob ained the

March 12 .- A dispatch to La Na. pistols and saws, Charles Schader Walter Staleski, and the Mexicans Beires, Portuguese flyer, hopped and Bernardo Ros-were sentenced off yesterday in an attempted to be hanged for the murder of transatlantic flight to Brazil, says Peter Klein, deputy warden at the the plane returned to the Island of new Stateville penitentiary last Bassages, off the Portuguese May, when seven prisoners stabled Guinea coast. The reason for the and beat Klein to death in an es-

eturn was not given.

Maj. Beires left Lisbon March 2 The The six had received two stays in an effort to fly around the world of scatence by court order, and a chird early in the week by appeal

went back up the African coast bound the night jailer, and at the to Dakar and across the Atlantic by jail door held up two Deputy Sher

iffs kidnaned one and raced away in the Sheriff's automobile An alarm quickly brought police and additional Deputies for a siege

ARTIST, ENDS HER LIFE of the jail. Belleving the convicts were at Eludes Nurse and Leaps Over Banister, After Tying Rope threw tear bombs into the buil pen wounding him as he descended the

a widely known artist, committed and Schader still in their cell and ready to give up. The three aurrendered their pistols.

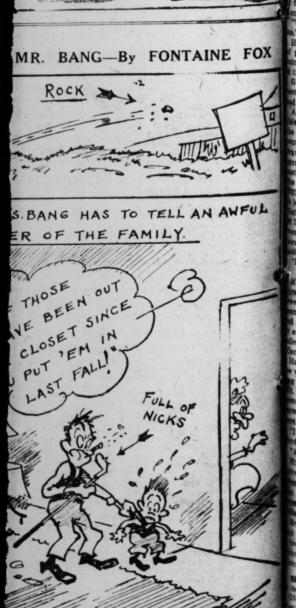
Convicts Scize Taxicab. had attended her during a recent In the meantime the Mexicans lness and jumped over the ban- headed toward Indiana Harbor in WASHINGTON, March 12. — In ister of the stairs to the third a dash for apparent refuge in the formally inviting Great Britain and story, after tying a rope about her Mexican colonies of the steel district, but the automobile broke down They grabbed a taxicab, and still

They had not gone far before The late Mrs. Jack Gardner of Bos- they met a Chicago police automoton placed her "Concord (in bile squad. Bullets began to fly. ually tate today, set the date of the March)" in the Fenway Museum and Gregorio Rizo, a convict, Wilwhich has now become public, and Ham Frost and George Grant, po-Miss Roberts also won fame with licemen, and John Maroiniak.
"Memoirs of Antietam." "The chauffeur, were and down. It White Shawl" and "Madonnas of was able to regain his feet and t. Marks."

Miss Roberts won the Mary ing away. Shorthy afterward, Smith prize at the Pennsylvania however, Rizo was saught when he Academy of Fine Arts and an asso- tried to break into a garage.

> ciets Internationale des Art et des authorities began an investigation coming to Concord about 20 years State's Attorney, and Edwin Pow-

Continued on Page & Colt







ter in Shanghai.

Durham Light Infantry.

sponse to requests for reinforce-

guards at the entrances to the set-

Chang Demands Money:

endeavoring to prevent the Canton-

managed to bring up further re-

rains. These reinforcements are

being added to Chang's Shan-

the Shanghai-Nanking Railway be-

tween the Yangtse river and Soo-

Meanwhile, Chinese financial

and chambers of commerce to meet

manded is reported to total about

Two Minutes of Silence.

Two minutes' silence was oo-

served today to commemorate the

of Dr. Sun Yatsen, first president of the Chinese republic. Some

The industrial unrest in Shanghai

Factory women with bound feet

an's Day, say advices from that

Two Russian Women Said to Be

that, in addition to Mme. Borodin,

one of the three other soviet cour-

chang's forces in the seizure of the

The report states that "Mme.

Borodin, another Russian woman,

Young Harsha first entered the

on Murder Charge. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March

Ellis died in a local hospital.

he attempted to escape,

742 woman.

numbering

second anniversary of the death

tlement, were doubled this after-

Shantungese, apparently

first be disarmed.

Only One Incumbent, Alderman Randall of the Second Ward, Defeated for Renomination.

REPUBLICAN VOTE OF ABOUT 52,000

Eight Candidates Indorsed by Committee, Two Regarded as Miller Men Named in Light Vote.

President Neun and 12 other members of the Board of Aldermen are among the 15 Republican nominees for the board, as a result of yesterday's primary. One other incumbent was defeated for renomination, Alderman Randall of the Second Ward. Three nominees failed to carry their own wards.

Fifteen Democrats, including two women, were automatically nominated by a light vote of their party, having been drafted for a ticket without opposition, since Aldermen the city is preponderantly Republican. Unless there is an unprecedented contest, the Republican nominees, therefore, expect to be elected April 5. The board president and Aldermen from the even-

The Republican City Committee indorsed a candidate for each place except in the Twenty-eighth Ward. where it rejected the indorsement precinct organization. Eight candidates indersed by the committee, besides Alderman Otto of the Fourth Ward, Alderman Bergderman Eilers of the Twenty-sixth.

Two Slate Men Defcated. In the Second, Twelfth and Twenty-eighth Wards the commit-

tee candidates were defeated by men in favor with the administra-tion forces of Mayor Miller. The Mayor did not take an active part in the mild campaign before the primary, but nevertheless these nominees are regarded as being of his faction. The candidate of the Republican precinct organization in the Twenty-eighth Ward was de-

Generally, however, the results are due to the work of the Republican committeemen. Party workers accounted for getting out a large part of the vote, including city employes off duty for the day. The Seven blican vote yesterday, about 52,000, was larger than politicians expected, in spite of bad weather, but the total vote was not much The registration is 256,620. In a similar election four years ago

the board for the last four years, got the largest vote of any candidate, 43,766, against 7751 for Joseph M. Ebeling, treasurer of the Twenty-steet Neun, Alderman Meisinger of the Tenth Ward; Alderman Wet el of the Sixteenth and Alderman Krueger of the Twenty-fourth carried every ward, while Alderman Hirth of the Eighth lost only two wards and Alderman Kralemann of the Twenty-second lost only one. Krueger defeated the only Republican woman candidate and now opposes a Democratic woman nom

Hoefle Defeats Randall. Alderman Randall of the Second

Republican, was defeated by Wil-liam Hoefle, chief clerk of the Assessor's office who has been accused in complaints to Comptroller Nolte of making unlawful reductions of a number of persons property assessments: Hoefle and his administration backers declared this was a political move. Hoefle carried 13 wards, beating Alderman

Although Alderman Lange, Republican, was renominated over

Interest centered in the Twelfth Ward Republican race. The city committee, working with Collector Koeln's faction, put up W. R. Petty, superintendent of terminals for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, against Alderman Neumann, a sup-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Complete Vote in Aldermanic Primary

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

31.755 7.634 5.460 5.967 . 7,754 43,766 SIXTEENTH WARD. SECOND WARD

26.480 25.397 TWENTIETH WARD. 85 113 136 .32.109 4.776 9.256 Total .

his military expenses. The sum de-. 4,591 3,414 19,186 24,237 EIGHTH WARD. TWENTY-SECOND WARD. strikes and lockouts, involving 10,by labor terrorists. 17,957 33,063

5.069 12.317 33.047 Totals TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. 1.78 and two couriers," have been re-1.70 moved from Tsinan-fu to a nearby 81. town. The move was made, it adds. 1.387 owing to fears for their safety in 1.317 Tsinan-fu, due to the number of white Russians there.

Totals 9.586 8,787 32,615	Totals 7.275 43.612	white Russians there.
TWELFTH WARD.	TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD.	TWO MORE STUDENTS ADDED
Ward. Naumann, Petty	Ward. Laird man	
First	First 829 1.192	TO YOUTHFUL SUICIDE TOTAL
Second 2.281 1.923	Second 1.599 2.459	TO TOUTHIUL SUIGIDE TUTAL
Third	Third 272 697	, more and a second
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Fifteenth 697 398	Fifteenth	him and the Lilled bimate
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Seventeenth	Seventeenth	a revolver shot.
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> to 2350 for Petty. Results of Other Contests.

A. M. Brinkman, a lawyer and member of the Republican City Railroad, Committee, was nominated in the porter of Mayor Miller, who tried a vacancy. He carried all wards except for the Twenty-third, which he lost by 11 votes. John J. Hurley, member of the committee, indorsed for nomination in the Twentieth Ward, was defeated by the incumbent, Alderman Schwartz,

Northern Indiana, near Chesterton, yesterday. One shot had been fired WOMAN HURT ON STREET CAR clutched in his hand. tured in Collision.

university in the fall quarter of Mrs. Virginia Watters, 33 years 1925, but withdrew because of poor Charles H. Turpin, a Negro Constable, carried that ward, 1392 to 1001, and four other centrally logical count in the Tenth, Neural Marks wards wards.

Seventh, Eighth, Tenth, Twenty-old, of 6219 Easton avenue, suffered a fracture of the skull at to leave the university, which he can be a such that he would not have had to leave the university, which he can be a such that he would not have had to leave the university, which he re-entered at the beginning of the re-entered at the re-entered at the beginning of the re-entered at the re-entered at the re-entered at the re-e mann got 2460 votes in the Twelfth to the platform of a Hodiamont current winter semester. The boy's street car when it collided with a parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Harsha. Taylor avenue street car at the declared the boy always had been "very emotional" and that he prob-Taylor avenue intersection. ably killed himself over a love af-

She was standing on the platform fair. preparing to alight from the car when the collision occurred. At MAN SHOT IN RAID DIES said that her condition was serious. Marshall and Four Deputies Held

Arrested on Auto Theft Charge. Kenneth Kramer, 19 years old, a 12.-Meldon Neff, Town Marshal police character, was arrested in of Proctorville, O., and four spewho has supported Mayor Miller's East St. Louis at 4:15 p. m. yes- cial deputies have been arrested who has supported Mayor Miller's East St. Louis at 4:15 p. m. yes on warrants charging murder in connection with the fatal shooting including his own. The city comfollowed him across the Free of Robert Ellis of Proctorville, mittee objected to John & Laird. Bridge, when they noticed him rid-who was indorsed in the Twent-ing in a stolen automobile. The Ellis died in a lo eighth Ward by the precinct or-machine belonged to Paul H. Chris-ganization, and the committee de-tensen of 2120 Schweitzer avenue Gorbey, John Lanthorn, Carl Bowclined to approve Alderman Wald- and had been stolen from Broad- en and Jess Forgey, were mem man. Although Waldman was reway and Clark avenue earlier in
nominated. Laird carried their the day. Kramer made no stateto a copy.
ward, 1312 to 423, and five other
way and Clark avenue earlier in
the day. Kramer made no statehome in search of liquor. Neff
said his men fired on Ellis when
the attempted to escape.

BLOODSTAINS ON U.S. CONSUL IN BRITISH TROOPS BAR CHINESE FROM AUTO FIRED ON BY FOREIGN ZONE POLICE IN CHASE

After Exchange of Shots tungese at Bridge Lead--City Detective Cut by ing to International Quar-Glass From Windshield.

A bullet-riddled Buick coupe By the Associated Press. hundred armed Shantungese attempted to enter the international settlement in Shanghai today, but were kept out by a detachment of

changing about 50 shots. that 100 Shantungese had received The car was identified as one permission to pass through the set tlement, but on condition that they Later, two English guards on the Tuesday night by three men who Brazil since 1871. bridge leading to the settlement stopped him and a young woman about two years ago, the dispatch saw a large body of troops apcompanion in O'Fallon Park, or-says, Caffield made an effort to re-

ments, 200 men of the Durham car about 40 detectives started a consular authorities in this connect Light Infantry rushed up, ready for action.

Light Infantry rushed up, ready for house-to-house search of the tion. The occupants of the car had been terday morning and talked violentrealizing the futility of attempting to force a passage, retired. The Schaaf and Detectives Pearson and knife and stab Schaaf and Detectives Pearson and knife and stabbed the Consul sev Kiernan, when in passing a police eral times. He told the police that automobile at Prairie and Cote he had acted in self-defense. Brilliante avenue they tried to hide

Gen. Chang Tsung-chang, who is During the chase and revolver wounds. fight a bullet smashed the windshield of the police car and fly. BOY, 16, POISONED BY ese from taking Shanghat, nas ing glass cut Detective Pearson on the face. The detectives abandoned inforcements despite the continued the pursuit at Prairie avenue and Natural Bridge road. Early this morning a detective stationed at tungese forces at various points on Eads Bridge reported that a car of the same description as the Buick coupe, containing two men. had passed him going 60 miles an hour toward St. Louis. He fired circles here are greatly perturbed at Chang's demand for a large sum of money from local bankers one shot at it but failed to halt the driver.

Miss Maud Austin of 3143 North Thirteenth street, who was with Mashburn the night he was held up in O'Fallon Park, had slipped

Anton Bast Had Been Convicted of Misusing Charity Funds.

intensified by fresh 000 workers. A loyal employe of mittee which has been investigata British company was shot and ing the case of Bishop Anton Bast. seriously wounded today, allegedly misusing charity funds, finds him was called, diagnosed the case as guilty of imprudent conduct. It shoe-dye poisoning and ordered and hundreds of girls between the ages of 7 and 10, who work 12 the General Conference in 1928 hours daily in factories for only a few cents a day, hobbled along in and that his case be finally dealt absorption of the dye into the blood with by that body.

thousands at Hankow. Tuesday, in The committee which has been sitting at The Hague is the highest court of the Methodist Episcopal pression resulting. Church and is known as the Triers of Appeals. Bishop Bast last year served a three months' sentence in Smith, manager of a grocery Copenhagen having been convicted store at 1105 North Grand boulein civil court of misapplying char- vard, near the store at 5:35 a. m from a foreign source indicates

BRAZIL STABBED

Halt Armed Force of Shan- Car Found Abandoned American, Who Had Lived in Country Since 1871, Had Vainly Sought Passport.

with bloodstains on the seat was BUENOS AIRES, Argentina found abandoned in the rear of March 12.- A dispatch to La Na-4129 Kossuth avenue shortly be- cion from Sao Paulo, Brazil, today fore 11 a. m. today, after city de- said Herndon W. Goforth, American tectives had chased two or more Consul there, was in the hospital men in an automobile of this de- today, in a grave condition from the It was understood this morning scription more than a mile, ex- knife wounds inflicted upon him

> His assailant, an American, giv taken from Bennett. Mashburn, ing the name David Caffield, is 73 3931 North Twenty-third street, years old and has been a resident of

proaching. The guards refused dered them from the machine and turn to the United States, but found he could not obtain a passport. Re-After recovery of the Mashburn cently he had been pressing the He called at the consulate yes

Previous reports of the attack vere that Goforth died of his

Herbert Mathis, Taken III at School, Is Seventh Victim in Eight Months.

Herbert Mathis, 16 years old, of last night. 804A South Broadway, is recovering at City Hospital from aniline dye poisoning, the result of wearing newly dyed shoes. He is the seventh victim of the poisoning to be treefed at the hospital within ing part in the Centennial Pageant the last eight months.

her diamond ring valued at \$85, at 1807 South Broadway to have She is tall, slender, a brunette with Garber, Ok., freshmen them dyed black for wear at the bobbed hair. found the ring today and returned it.

M. E. BISHOP IS SUSPENDED

Miss grandfather, James M. Mathis, at Poplar Bluff, Mo., today. Thursday evening he donned the shoes and complained

Miss Jordan and Miss The Queen's maids are Miss Jordan and Miss Thursday evening he donned the shoes and complained cennes, Ind., and Miss Elizabeth of feeling ill before going to bed. Yesterday morning he again put the Associated Fress.

THE HAGUE, Holland, March es at the Pestalozzi School, Within 12.—The Methodist Episcopal com-mittee which has been investigat-noticed that his lips, cars and finger tips had turned blue and he who was convicted in Denmark of was sent home. A physician, who orders that he be suspended until the boy's removal to the hospital. The illness is attributed to the stream through the feet, causing the bodies of the victims to turn blue, with nausea and heart de-

Negroes Rob Grocer of \$85. Two Negroes held up George

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QUEEN OF MAY



MISS MARGUERITE MCNEE.

MISS MARGUERITE M'NEE LINDENWOOD MAY QUEEN

Will Have Leading Part in Centennial Pageant at St. Charles School.

Miss Marguerite McNee of Cotonwood Falls, kan., was anounced as the choice of the student body for Centennial May Queen of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, at a dinner dance given at the college by the Missouri Club In 1924 Miss McNee was fresh-

man maid to the Queen, who was his career as a buccaneer he then Miss Katherine Yount of Cape Girardeau, Mo. The new Queen will have a lead- Jamaica as Lieutenant-G

at the college on the night of May Tracy. St. Charles, Last Wednesday he took a pair 28 in celebration of the institu- and Miss Elinor Lide Came of tan shoes to a shoe repair shop tion's one hundredth anniversary. Ark., and Miss Lawans

TREASURE IS FOUND

IN PANAMA Gold and Jewels Supr

Have Been Hidden Pirate Raided City

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 12. re supposed to have been old Panama to avoid hen the city was raided in Sir Henry Morgan, Br te, has been discov neath the ruins of the cit New York Times says today opyrighted dispatch from Par

The cache, The Times ubterranean tunnel ruins of an Jose Church when the old city was he Morgan.

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The treasure was turned on a special inspector appointed the President and will be held final division according to the or

The treasure recovered so he said not to be considerable additional treasure sites are pected to be found. Panama was one of the ities in Spanish America better

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CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLI



high "flag pull" rate in St. chiefly affects transients and hers who have occasion to make through the r For example, a trip car. All the w Hotel Jefferson to Union Sta. and the rear ourse, a distance of 11 with gunfire. s. today cost a Post-Dispatch shield. 70 cents, or 6.3 cents a through the f Stalls in Traffic Costly.

f the taxicab is stalled in traffic, meter registers at the rate or cents for each three minutes. er the cab is held in ng at homes, stores, offices, A similar charge is made in announcing the higher mini-

rate, the taxicab companies a cigarette, ac ost of operation made it nec-The payroll, it was stated. 44 per cent of gross receipts, ed on a flat union scale, whereas ers work on a commission basis vanished. most other cities. There also is oline tax of 21/2 cents a gallon WOMAN CAPTL The St. Louis rates are below the

im allowed by city ordi-Semi-annual inspection of ters is required by ordinance, there has been only one in. on in the last five years, que bert Magnus, e a lack of inspectors.

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Telegraphic Canvass Shows 10-Cent Initial Increase Puts Rate Above That in Other Municipalities.

LONGER RIDES COST ABOUT THE SAME

argest Detroit Company Gets 20-Cent "Flag Pull" and 10 Cents for Each One-Third Mile. is clearly vis

Short-haul taxicab service costs ore in St. Louis than in nine other eading cities, a telegraphic canvass by the Post-Dispatch today shows. The bulk of taxicab business is in hort trips, the average trip being

Longer rides here cost about the ame as elsewhere, being a little heaper than in some cities, a little higher than in some others.
St. Louis taxicab companies, as

was told yesterday, increased their "flag-pull" charge from 40 cents to 50 cents. Thus a person entering a taxicab now will find 50 cents registered on the meter. That figwill remain for the first twonith of a mile, after which 10 cents will be added for each additional two-fifths of a mile. On this basis, the first mile will cost 65 cents, and each succeeding mile 25 cents. There is no extra charge for more than one passenger.

Rates in Various Cities. harge, in St. Louis and nine other des, and the distance a passenger an ride for that sum, follows:

CHICAGO-Thirty-five cents. KANSAS CITY - Thirty-five its, two-fi'ths of a mile

NEW YORK-Fifteen cents. CLEVELAND - Twenty-five PITTSBURG-Forty-five cents,

SAN FRANCISCO-Forty-five

company, 30 cents, one-third mile; two other companies, 10 PHILADELPHIA - Largest

pany, 20 cents, one-third le; another firm, 35 cents, one LOS ANGELES-One compa-

29 cents, one-third mile; an-

Taxicab charges in other cities, society leader.

telegraphed by Post-Dispatch herself for eigh

Chicago Yellow Taxi, with vir- made her ho noply here, charges 35 cents taken to a payer first half mile. 10 cents for each observation. nal half mile; no charge for passengers. Practically all companies the same. Kansas City—Taxicab rate is 35 Jr., a son, petit companies the same.

York-Lowesh taxicab rate evicted from a ents for first quarter mile hotel previously, cents for each quarter mile tion by the son.

and-Prevalent rates of all in the suite at nies, 25 cents for the first she had destroy tile, 10 cents for additional apartment.

ths of first mile; thereafter aburg Forty-five cents for other large comes at mile or any fraction there-

cents for each additional cents for each oit.—Largest cab company trolling greater

cents for each one-third cents for first ereafter; next largest com- each additional a third-mile thereafter; two smaller conce companies, rapidly increasing eas, 10-cent "flag pull" and cipal companies at hird-mile thereafter. No cents for first t for extra passengers. There cents for each -Largest company 35 cents for first charges 20 cents for the first a mile thereafte of a mile and 10 cents for extra passengers

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IFLORIDA GOVERNOR

tive Savs.

Fred B. Shippey to co-operate with

appoint a new Sheriff for your

at race tracks," the Governor tele-

Evade Court Ruling.

LAUDERDALE, Fla.,

TREASURE IS FOUND IN PANAMA RUINS HIGHER IN ST. LOUIS

Gold and Jewels Supposed to Have Been Hidden When Pirate Raided City.

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Rates in Various Cities.

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CLEVELAND

fifths of a mile. On this basis,

One-Third Mile.

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NEW YORK, March 12.-Trees supposed to have been buried Sir Henry Morgan, British ew York Times says today in

The cache, The Times cays, in subterranean tunnel beneath the uins of an Jose Church, destroyed when the old city was Ared by

Gold ornaments, tarnished chain and precious stones, including emeralds, rubies, diamonds an apphires, as yet unvalued, aweady have been recovered.

Wallace Bain, American, and George Williams and Fred Keist. Englishmen, are carrying on the excavations, under a concession to four-year treasure search, The treasure was turned over to

special inspector appointed h the vaults of the National Bank for inal division according to the cen-The treasure recovered so far is said not to be considerable, but

pected to be found. Panama was one of the richest ties in Spanish America before it

'ell to the pirate. Morgan was taken back to England in 1672 on piracy chare which, with gold obtained during his career as a buccaneer, he successfully fought. He later was knighted and, in 1674, went to Jamaica as Lieutenant-Governor.

tennial Pagean the night of May and Miss Elinor Lide, Camden Ark., and Miss Lawana McAninch Garber, Ok., freshmen, Miss Collin Miss Jordan and Miss Tracy hav long hair. Personal appearan Kan. | was given special consideration ! Jordan. Vin- the election

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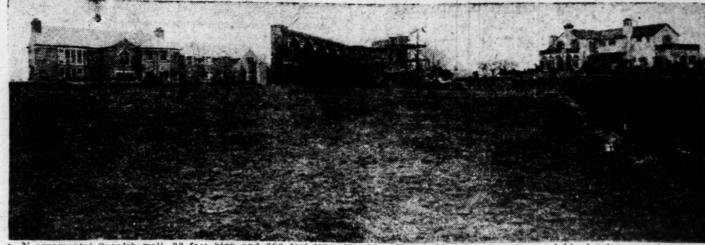
ch 14, at 9 o'Clock

his announcement will be Monday morning, prepared nonths to come. There will perfect quality-all marvelcomplete hosiery wardrobe

Complete Appear

FULLER

Twenty-Two Foot Garden Wall in Country Club Grounds



Wallace Jr., adjoining the St. Louis Country Club grounds. It harmonize with the Wallace home. stands between his home (shown on the right) and the home of In the absence of her husband, Mrs. McMillan, who is still at is clearly visible to motorists on Price road, just east of the grounds, the McMillan home at one point and effectually cuts off the southis being built as part of a walled Spanish garden to be added to his ern view.

nearing completion on the north side of the home of Mahlon B. glorified "spite fence." It is to be stucceed and topped with tile to

Clifton B. McMillan, vice-president of the Mercantile Trust Co. their city home, 4626 Maryland avenue, declined to discuss the new (shown on the left.) Wallace today declared that the wall, which addition to the Country Club landscape, which is within 20 feet of bling at the Pompano race track scene of a new gold rush, that a however, that the remaining five

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, 1927

iding cities, a telegraphic canvass DEAD IN RENEWED the Post-Dispatch today shows.

esper than in some cities, a little Machine Gun Riddles 2 Saltis Followers-Third Man Shot From Behind.

wa taxicab now will find 50 cents B fatered on the meter. That fig-ue will remain for the first two-thof a mile, after which 10 cents CHICAGO, March 12 .- The Chicago gangsters' truce ended last night when two followers of Joe Mrs. Knighter twice visited Rizo in Saltis, who recently signed a peace the Joliet jail, the latest being Satpact with members of a rival band urday. of liquor runners, were slain. They It was believed that the revolvers were riddled with machine gun and saws were smuggled to the oile on the West Side. A slaying day. earlier in the evening also was Since then while pretending to linked by police to a renewal of the pray at an improvised altar in their

es, and the distance a passenger belonged to the South Side gang bottom.

KANSAS CITY - Thirty-five The recent arrest of four men NEW YORK-Fifteen cents, vere prevalent that the arrests you SAN FRANCISCO-Forty-five were the result of a tip-off by were the result of a tip-off by later Duchowski cursed Gibbons liquor rivals and reprisals were ex-

The men stain last night were company, 30 cents, one-third mile: two other companies, 10 olice said. The man killed earner the Mexicans gave revolvers to Da-other night was Benjamin chowski and the others and made Rizo. The fugitive suddenly PHILADELPHIA - Largest Schneider, real estate dealer and their way to the entrance of the emptied his revolver without hitmy, 20 cents, one-third another firm, 35 cents, one reputed companion of North Side jail. otleggers.

LOS ANGELES-One compants, one-third mile; anigh "flag pull" rate in St. affects transients and inches in diameter had been blown taxe occasion to make through the rear left door of the guards loosed their bonds and police squads hurried grave. At the same hospital, poho have occasion to make through the rear left door of the lotel Jefferson to Union Sta- and the rear had been shattered up with weapons and tear bombs. liceman Grant also was in a serious irse, a distance of 11 with gunfire, as had the windtoday cost a Post-Dispatch shield. Machine gun fire had cut cents, or 6.3 cents a through the front part of the car Connors, a trusty, started down the

Schneider was shot and killed in started upstairs. announcing the higher minirate, the taxical companies

Tront of his home on the puffing slowly forward, to find the three grounds and emerged through a cigarette, according to witnesses.

The advancing poincemen went marched across the behavior of his home on the puffing slowly forward, to find the three grounds and emerged through a prisoners still in their cells, gate as though they were a labor rate, the taxicab companies a cigarette, according to witnesses, prisoners still in their cells, gate as approached Schneider slowly from Staleski, although armed, was hid gang.

7. The payroll, it was stated, behind, raised a pistol and fired ing under a cot, apparently seek. In a once. He ran a few hundred feet. ts 44 per cent of gross receipts. on a flat union scale, whereas darted down an areaway and work on a commission basis vanished.

ost other cities. There also is woman captured after woman captured after BARRICADING HOTEL ROOM

Semi-annual inspection of ciety Leader in Chicago. Sent to Psycopathic Ward. there has been only one in. By the Associated

tion in the last five years, que lack of inspectors.

Axicab charges in other cities, its graphed by Post-Dispatch mappendents, follow:

CHICAGO, March 12.—MIS. And bert Magnus, one-time prominent bert Magnus, one-time pro CHICAGO, March 12.—Mrs. Al-Yellow Taxi, with vir- made her home, last night was monoply here, charges 35 cents taken to a psycopathic hospital for observation.

Mrs. Magnus is a daughter pioneer passengers. Practically all companies the same Mrs. Magnus is a daughter of the as City—Taxicab rate is 35 Jr., a son, petitioned that she be or the first two-fifth of a sent to the hospital.

Complaints from the management of the hotel where she lived since last November, after being evicted from another fashionable ficers Found in County Resort; hotel previously, resulted in the acnts for first quarter mile hotel previously, resulted in the accents for each quarter mile . No charge for addition-

panies rapidly increasing Los Angeles.—One of two prin- charging he had interfered with Under the will, which was filed

Los Angeles.—One of two prinches in the place were E. J. Control of a mile thereafter. No control for each third of a mile thereafter; other companies.

Largest company trees 20 cents for the first a mile thereafter. No charge for a mile thereafter. mile and 10 cents for extra passengers. Sheriff.

Four Wounded in Pursuit CHICAGO GANG STRIFE Of Convicts; Two Recaptured

Harbor in an hour and a half.

The breakdown of the machine

at Indiana Harbor led to a change

of plans, and the Mexicans, with

taxicab, turned back into Chicago

mobiles were on the lookout to stop

the fugitives. In South Chicago the

Police Open Fire

Forcing the taxicab to the curb

"Don't shoot me, I'm a Deputy

e moment was out of sight.

Another Captured.

ting anyone, and gave up as a pa-

Rizo had been wounded near the

Like Earlier Escape.

tion of the prison for an infraction

Klein's office after the killing.

break into a private garage.

taxicab was sighted.

self between fire.

the darkness.

night have some knowledge of the smugglin gof the saws and pistols used by Rizo and two companions. Mrs. Knighter was placed in a cell when search of her handbag evealed a letter written in Spanish by Rizo. It was of recent date.

The letter immediately was trans-lated, but "William Schoemaker, Chief of Detectives, refused to disclose what it said. The police said

bullets poured into their automo- prisoners last Saturday, visitors'

artare.

Belief existed that Saltis may have been sawing away at the bar: have been an intended victim of of their cell. Three bars in on the fusillade, as the car in which corner of the cell leading to the

Early this morning two of th Government warehouse helical Mexicans emerged with revolvers a Government warehouse holding and called to the night guards \$1,000,000 worth of pre-prohibition Edward Gibbons and Alex Walker. quor was believed to have insti- Gibbons appeared first and was taken to jail. Roa got away in charge. The first arrest occurred gated the new outburst. Rumors told: "You move and we'll kill Later Duchowski cursed Gibbons

explanation. Gibbons and Walker were bound Frank "Lefty" Koncil and Frank by the Mexicans as was James fired twice as Rizo field down an Hubacek, who had several aliases, Hendrickson, the night jalier. Then alley,

There they met Krinich and an-Koncil and Hubacek were found other deputy, Frasco, and an outer face. Rizo was identified by Depudead near Thirty-ninth street and guard, Frank Grein, two of whom ty Sheriff Krinich, and then col-Ashland avenue. Nearby stood were bound and the three Mexitheir automobile. A hole three cans fled, taking Krinich with Rizo

> Trusty Shot by Police. As the police arrived. Broch domen.

A similar charge is made in Schneider was shot and killed in started upstairs.

A similar charge is made in front of his home on the North The advancing policemen went marched across the penitentiary

ing under a cot, apparently seek- In a prison automobile they esing refuse from the tear gas. The caped pursuit for the time, some of others were in a corner of the cell them passing a night and a day in and made no effort to shoot. and made no effort to shoot.

The break of the Mexicans and toms. They separated, but all exthe plan to free the others came cept Price were retaken.

less than 24 hours after all six The trial of the six convicts for were to have been hanged. The the murder of Klein received addimin allowed by city ordiSemi-annual inspection of city Leader in Chicago. Sent to a petition for a writ of error alLeopold, sent to prison for life for lowing an appeal was granted the murder of Bobby Franks, was earlier in the week by Justice de one of the witnesses. Young of the State Supreme Court. Leopold was in the solitary sec-

Deputy's Wild Ride. Deputy Sheriff Krinich today told of prison rules and saw the seven his exciting ride with the fugi- convicts as they emerged from ives from the Joliet jail. tives from the Joliet jail.

The dash for freedom in the Sheriff's automobile over paved roads, made slippery by rain, started 40 miles from Chicago. The Klein's office after the killing. He was reported to have been offered on opportunity to escape with the started 40 miles from Chicago. The

FORMER POSTMASTER ALT'S TWO WOMEN ARRESTED ESTATE TOTALS \$222,209

ficers Found In County Resort;
An inventory of the estate of tion by the son.

Hotel attaches declared she threw milk bottles and furnishings ondelet Township, a former Depton, showed an estate valued at and-Prevalent rates of all in the suite at employes and that uty Constable, a former Deputy \$229,209,84, consisting of notes and The sof first mile; thereafter and the soft mile interest on real estate investments amounting to \$222,281.63, bonds, \$150, cash in bank, \$1298.21, goods and chattels, \$500, and \$5000 in the soft mile or any fraction therecents for each additional cents for each additional cents for each additional cents for each additional third.

The agents reported finding interest on real estate investments amounting to \$222,281.63, bonds, \$150, cash in bank, \$1298.21, goods and chattels, \$500, and \$5000 in life insurance.

All the real estate investments amounting to \$222,281.63, bonds, \$150, cash in bank, \$150 ies, 25 cents for the first she had destroyed fittings of the Sheriff and two women were in interest on real estate investments

cents for each additional cents for each additional third.

San Francisco.—Company controlling greater part of taxi business operates on lowest rate—45 cents for each one-third thereafter; next largest company and 10 a third-mile thereafter; two companies, rapidly increasing

STUDENT HELD THEM Mexicans sped 60 miles to Indiana

Charge of Highway Robbery Also to Be Filed Against H. E. Threlkeld.

sage:

FORT

A warrant charging Henry E. Threlkeld. 23 year-old Washington whether the Sheriff brings before out of the Capitol with the bill in shot through the head two weeks University senior, with highway you offenders and your action in his pocket, but he was located after ago with half of a bullet lodging in policemen leaped from their car as robbery, will be applied for today the Mexicans opened fire. The first following his identification vesterbullets wound d their chauffeur day as the robber who, after en-Policemen tering the restaurant of Anna Grant and Frost, from the ground Schmidt, at South Kingshighway the matter. where they fell, and Sergeant John and Vandeventer avenue, held up Klaske in charge of the squad re- Miss Sadie Thomas and Mrs. Mary Aires of 2137 Maury avenue, a short distance away, taking 90 Krinich shouted as he found him- cents and a purse containing a \$65 March 12 .- A new wrinkle in fi-

Rizo started over a wooden sidewalk into a declivity and with a
police bullet in his bedy. He had keld. He was released on a \$10,000 inc., sponsors of the latest track fallen under the sidewalk and for bond signed by Louis Grossi of 4390 to run a gauntlet of injunctions. Martin in accessing Paul M. Bea-

Finney avenue.
Threlkeld was arrested on the Klaske, with two armed Mexicans and two wounded comrades robbery charge yesterday when he yesterday at Pompano track, when The matter was froned out later on his hands, soon had reenforce- appeared before Judge Gayer for a a race was run off in face of a at a preliminary hearing and Counments and Torrez was seized and preliminary hearing on a burglary Supreme Court ruling that the cer- ty Judge Fred D. Shippey released was found in the basement of the Tonty street. He said overstudy had caused him to suffer a nervous turn. breakdown and he had no recollecon of breaking into the house

Following identification of his The shooting attracted photograph as that of the man wh had entered her restaurant. Mrs were taken to look at Threlkeld trolman thrust a shotgun to his fainted while the holdup was in progress, fainted again when view ing the student in the "shadow was led past her in an antercom.

Poisoning Inquiry Closed.

contributory cause with heart disease in a Coroner's verdict today condition with a wound in the abfor the death of Mrs. Rosalic across the driver's seat so that not only the windows but their upright the police. He was wounded in one of 18 prisoners' desperate drive from the elderly women at the home who the taxicab is stalled in traffic. Supports on both sides almost had leg before his identity was discovpenitentiary last May. At that time became ill after Monday dinner. A meter registers at the rate of been cut away. waiting time" charge also apwhenever the cab is held in
time at homes, stores, offices,

A similar about 15 feet

Hurling tear bombs ahead of price, who never was caugh, went in the common dining room were
the mand calling to the three pristo Deputy Warden Peter Klein's not made ill. All of the 18 had
office, stabbed and beat him to partaken of chicken soup made of
the free in the bull pen, the police

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NEVADA HOUSE PASSES BILL TO LEGALIZE GAMBLING TO END RACE BETTING

Measure Would Permit All Games and Tax Them Sheriff Must Act at Pompano \$1000 a Year Each. or Be Removed, Execu-

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 12. -The State Asembly yesterday the Associated Press.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 12. passed a bill which would legalize Gov. John W. Martin today or-dered Sheriff Paul C. Bryan, of open gambling and sent it to the Broward County, to "break up the Senate after two hours of hot degambling at the Pompano race bate. The vote was 20 to 15, just rack" and ordered County Judge one short of a two-thirds majority. which means that the Assembly phony Society board In a telegram sent the Sheriff may reconsider its action.

he Governor stated that unless the chance a legal status by licensing the orchestra is contingent upon Sheriff carried out his instructions. gaming tables and taxing them the raising of 12 individual guar-\$1000 a year cach. It would per- anties of \$5000 each, to be com I have advised you that the law mit faro, roulette, blackjack, craps bined into a base fund for the next is plain and distinct as to gambling and the whole outlay.

graphed Sheriff Bryan. "I shall measure, word came from Weepah. have been obtained. expect you to break up the gammuch as I regret it, I am going to ones in the State's newest race for announcement that it would not appoint a new Sheriff for your gold.

county. You can advise me imme- For 16 years Nevada has had until in a position to fulfill them diately whether the County Judge State laws against gambling, but in affects Director Rudolph Ganz as is cooperating with you or not I some communities they admittedly well as members of the orchestra. shall look for a wire from you have not been enforced. Advocates of the bill argued that

Sunday morning as to your conduct this afternoon, which will deduct this aftermoon, which will de-termine my action by Monday of \$400,000 yearly from the gambling that goes on regardless of Ganz may know whether he will To County Judge Shippey, the the present laws. Its opponents remain here or seek engagements Governor sent the following mes-denied this vigorously. Action on the bill began when "I have instructed the Sheriff of

Fort Lauderdale to break up gani-bling at race tracks in your coun-ed in calling it out of committee by ty which is clearly a violation of a vote of the House. The commit the state law as expressed by the tee chairman, Representative Wal-Supreme Court. You will advise me ter Kennedy, immediately walked do your whole duty in cooperating turn and report the bill. with the Sheriff in breaking this Only recently Silas E. Ross,

mediately what action you take in ing a meeting there of the American Association of University Wom-to en, tacitly admitted gambling houses there had paid the city \$17,- ing through the back of the skull 000 a year and had solved a finan-

com, W. F. Tilford and Frank court orders, arrests and trial. com, W. F. Tilford and The wrinkle had its inception Beckelheimer, horsemen.

tificate system of wagering is the men with a ruling that the gambling and in violation of State "voluntary contribution" system was not in violation of the law. Patrons made "voluntary contributions" to purses with the un
Judge Shippey held that the club leaned out and fired twice. At this derstanding there was to be no re- could continue its 24-day meeting, leaned out and fired twice. At this started on March 7, and Beacon point the car outdistanced McDer-Sheriff Paul C. Bryan of Brow- said this would be done.

SYMPHONY'S FATE TO BE DECIDED TOMORROY

Five More \$5000 Guaranties Are Needed if Orchestra Is to Continue.

night at a meeting of the Sym

The bill would give games of Clayton and Big Bend roads. season. George D. Markham, chair As the House deliberated on the day that so far seven subscription

may be piedged by tomorrow The Symphony Society's recen sign any contracts for next season this season. Symphony leaders are their subscriptions quickly, so that

LIVES WITH BULLET IN BRAIN

Shot Two Weeks Ago, Woman May Survive: Husband Held for Assault. CHICAGO, March 12 .-- Although the matter. I shall expect you to a frantic search and forced to re- her brain, Mrs. Katherine Forsythe, up. You will please advise me ini- Mayor pro tem of Reno, address- vive. She has partly regained control of her faculties

The bullet passed through her forehead and split, one half er lodged in the brain. voman's tenacious fight for life is keeping her alive, doctors may. The husband, William Forsythe, is held for assault with attempt to kill.

Cycle McDermott yesterday during failed to come to the required in Vandeventer avenue at Shar

Richest Man in Europe Dying of Starvation

Who is the mysterious Sir Basil Zarahoff, possessor of tremendous wealth, whose machine guns may be said to have moved down 5,000,000 men, and who, during the world war, was given a battleship by the British Government when he wanted to go somewhere outside England? He amassed a huge fortune, sent his secretaries to all parts of the world to obtain new dishes that pleased the palate, but today he lies at the point of death in his apartment in Monte Carlo, unable to eat even a beggar's fare. and spending his money establishing homes for orphans of men who died in the great war. The amazing story of this strange man will be another of the many features in the next Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

Breaking the Backbone of the Continent

David H. Moffat dreamed of building a railroad over the "Great Divide," and opening to the world the vast area west of Denver which is so rich in natural resources. But death prevented his seeing the realization which came in the recent opening of the tunnel under the 'backbone." The story of Moffat's battle against great odds will appear next Sunday in the Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

Two Men Went Away, One to Die

It was a strange coincidence, was the death of Alfred Seitz. For those who found his body believed it to be that of Phillip Mast, who had announced his intention of taking his own life in the same manner as Seitz had died. Was he murdered? The strange story of an unusual coincidence will be another feature of the next Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

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make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be antiafied with merely printing news; always be drastically indenews; niways be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Integrity of Government the Issue. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

the Reed and Borah resolution by this word painter! corruption and secret governduly disposed of, transcends all others, partment!

What a scene of disorder and demoralization that what a scene of disorder and demoralization that the era of Fall, Daugherty, Doheny, Sinclair and Mellon. The Reed resolution sought only to become the means of lator by nothing more than a proposal that the people what a scene of disorder and demoralization that ment. For the rest, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg depend upon the advice of a series of officials not one of whom has first-hand knowledge of modern Mexico."

There is, for example, Franklin Mott Gunther, who friends was simply a confession of guilt self-determination!

Those of us who have opposed him, however bitterly, on other issues, must admit that the integrity of our Government is RICHARD C. BLAND.

N your issue of today, in an article entitled "Taxicab meters tested but quiry by the Post-Dispatch disclosed example. that taxi meters have had only one of-ficial inspection in the last five years. although a city ordinance specifies inspection must be made at least twice a almost all the large cities in the United sas and Oklahoma in the roll of States which have in States, I know of no large city in the this year of grace 1927 refused to become orthodox United States where the taxicab rates are as high as they are in St. Louis. In New York and Chicago (merely as expense). The they are in St. Louis are as high as they are in St. Louis. In Tennessee and Mississippi remain as the only two amples), I find them to be much less strongholds of the stone age. than in St. Louis. PAUL BAKEWELL

"The Gun Behind the Door."

Dispatch you refer to the initiative as its use for placing before the voters for direct action certain measures which the

thorship and purpose.

law, the "gun behind the door" ple would be deprived of the right of for this condition. section of the State Constitution, to meet this debt of honor.

Don't Take Snap Judgment.

iter of the Post-Dispatch,

foisted on the people of the United West must be suspended. men off their feet. One

JOHN C. MEYERS. 'to go around.

FACT AND FANTASY.

the police in that city perpetually Democratic.

City Republicans and St. Louis Democrats rally to getting his release. defend! What a welcome relief it is, having nothing In connection with Dennis' exposure of the inner LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE bores you because year after year, one session after nished by the New York World. The World has made of the long pie counter, with its assembled sword job is to conduct our relations with Mexico and its THE defeat by senatorial filibuster of exhibarate yourself by imagining the scene described perienced amateurs."

rnment.

For the past six years the nation has

ascertaining more of the truth of the of St. Louis be permitted to govern themselves! A is chief of the division for Mexico. He of all the

Borah sought merely to keep the Senate informed of what the administration was doing in Mexico and Central America for the perfectly logical reason that the State Department, having been ent Legislature and keeps it from being dull. The could function intelligently in regard to Mexico when caught red-handed in falsehood and re- Governor has complete control of the police in St. Mr. Grew, its highest permanent official, thinks of peatedly lacking in candor, has banished Louis now. The members of the Board are his creathat country as he saw it run a generation ago under itself from all serious consideration in tures. We have nothing to say about either what it The furore over Borah's direct commu- costs or how it is done. We can only pay for it and ceptions, are innocent of any contact with it. nication with Calles might better have endure it. Yet the crime rate per 1000 population is been spent in indignation over the fact that it has been impossible to learn the truth through our own State Department except San Francisco. In homicides, robberies and ignorance, there also is arrogance. So newspaper corburts that it has been impossible to learn the truth through our own State Department. as administered by Secretary Kellogg. burglaries, which we assume to be some of the crimes respondents seeking important information are treat-While such a state of affairs exists, no Mr. Roney says would run wild if we had home ed, as Dennis puts it, like puling infants by whitenational issue can be secondary to the rule, we show a crime percentage for the past four spatted politicos with "English mannerisms" and "surestoration of a standard of common hon-esty. If all other issues must be abanesty. If all other issues must be aban-doned for the present, that ground must 17.3 in New York, which has home rule and the formation circulates political speeches culled from the Baumes laws. It is against a percentage of 57.8 in Congressional Record to be given to the public as Reed's superb fighting qualities and his Chicago, which also has home rule. We lead both oracular utterances. Is it surprising that our foreign brilliant drive on corruption in senatorial Detroit and Cleveland, which enjoy home rule, in policies are exciting the scorn and disgust of the

Could life be any less secure than it is?

ruled by outsiders, yet how much better off they are! years but, at that, they seem to work first rate. The Legislature has been shown at great labor and Taxicab Rates Here and Elsewhere. expense how crime can be reduced in St. Louis. It has refused to be guided in the matter. Instead of Excerpt from the story of Mrs. Elizabeth Jaffray, passing the bills recommended by the Missouri As- former housekeeper at the White House: Aentitled "Taxicab meters tested but once in five years," I find in first paragraph thereof: "In connection with inwith its own selfish and fantastic notions about it, creased taxicab rates, effective today, in- of which the utterance of Mr. Roney is a good

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year." It is for you to prove the case alism, respectfully declines. Her State Senate, by the you make in that article. So far as I know, it is true—but I desire to say Minnesota, having been invited to revert to medievthis: In my professional work, I go to Minnesota joins Missouri, New Hampshire, Arkan-

Coolidge saves with domestic economies probably \$50,000 a year. That is about the difference in cost TN a timely editorial in Friday's Post- between state dinners and state breakfasts. ----

DISHONOR ENOUGH FOR ALL.

The Globe-Democrat properly deplores an embarraslegislature has killed, including the de- sing diplomatic consequence of the Senate filibuster. partment consolidation bill sponsored by Our Minister to Canada, William Phillips, will be Another session of Congress has come to a close, the Association for Economy in Public unable to present his credentials and take up his and the United States has not yet recognized the

erendum law in this State by making it almost impossible of operation? The effort is in the form of a bill introduced by two rural legislators "by reduced by two rural legislators "by reduced by two rural legislators by reduced by two rural legislators by reduced by two rural legislators between Britain and Russia, more firmly set against such recognition than are other accounts of graver character to be charged to the exchange of vitriolic notes between Britain and Russia, more firmly set against such recognition than are other accounts of graver character to be charged to the exchange of vitriolic notes between Britain and Russia, more firmly set against such recognition than are other accounts of graver character to be charged to the exchange of vitriolic notes between Britain and Russia, more firmly set against such recognition than are other accounts of graver character to be charged to the exchange of vitriolic notes between Britain and Russia, more firmly set against such recognition than are other accounts of graver character to be charged to the exchange of vitriolic notes between Britain and Russia, more firmly set against such recognition than are other accounts of graver character to be charged to the exchange of vitriolic notes between Britain and Russia, more firmly set against such recognition than are other accounts of graver character to be charged to the exchange of vitriolic notes between Britain and Russia, more firmly set against such recognition than are other accounts of graver character to be charged to the exchange of vitriolic notes between Britain and Russia, more firmly set against such recognition than are other accounts of graver character to be charged to the exchange of vitriolic notes between Britain and the properties of the exchange of vitriolic notes between Britain and the properties of the exchange of vitriolic notes between Britain and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the exchange of vitriolic notes between Britain and the properties quest," thereby concealing its real au- Commission will be unable to function for lack of incapacity of our present rulers. As Lloyd George noney. The resourceful Mr. Hoover, it has been ven-made plain in an article in last Sunday's Post-Diswould tured, may contrive to substitute for the Commission, patch, the Anglo-Soviet spat has been all bark and found badly rusted and unfit for ser- but it will be a makeshift service at best and will in no bite. No informed Englishman or Russian looks at vice when brought forth, and the peo- no wise remove the stigma of the men responsible it as other than a sop thrown to the die-hards within

they adopted the initiative and referen- amounting to \$37,000,000 and no money with which severance of diplomatic relations. It is only our own

given the opportunity three years ago: rowing money somewhere or discharging between affair seriously and compliments itself upon the fact 20,000 and 30,000 soldiers.

No provision has been made for the training of Russians: reserve flying officers.

obnoxious unenforcible. That is the price imposed upon the country for ing us heavily in trade. During the last year, our eighteenth amendment are attempted by locking up the secrets of the ballot boxes of Penn-trade with Russia declined more than \$30,000,000.

trial shire, compelled the country to pay for concealing point of industrial and commercial development convinced the majority of the St. Louis people that it did not want daylight savers (life savers?)

Shire, compened the country to pay for concealing point of industrial and commercial development the corruption in the election of Vare.

Did the administration make any efforts to break can secure foreign loans and credits which, in turn, do not tell us that all transportation and that filibuster, to persuade those Senators to aban- are dependent upon recognition by the United States. travel facilities of the entire country are don their infamous conspiracy? We do not know. The refusal of our country to recognize Russia has,

operated under standard time or that hundreds of cities beside Chicago and But everybody knows that there was no bold chalin fine, become costly to both peoples. hundreds of cities beside Chicago and lenge, no indignantly righteous rebuke. Mr. Coolidge Thus the Chamberlain-Litvinoff exchange and its are extreme—do not want or need day—sinned away his opportunity and obligation in aloof effect upon those who determine our foreign policy light saving. The prohibition question, silence, and that one word from Secretary of the has a tragi-comic aspect. On the one hand, Britain created by thoughtless troublemakers, is Treasury Mellon which might have converted the denounces but keeps on trading more and more with further friction, animosity and agitation? Pennsylvania Reed to sanity was never spoken. Russia, while, on the other, we applaud Britain for

involved in this hideous guardianship of corruption. recognized Russia, and see ou detrimental to the individual's good health. Let's leave well enough alone.

THE DENNIS LETTER.

the present legislature also fantastic. We are usually letter to Secretary Kellogg so far made public to plagued in an effort to gain for St. Louis the right astonish anyone who has given even cursory attento manage her own affairs by the fear of local Demo- tion to the recent activities of the State Department. crats that this will make control of the Police De. Dennis, in the act of quitting his job as charge d'afpartment perpetually Republican. This partisanship faires in Nicaragua, improved the occasion to tell we have always with us. We have it now, just as Kellogg that American foreign affairs are abomi-Kansas City cannot have home rule because the Re- nably conducted, and are characterized by incompepublicans there are afraid it would make control of tence, ignorance, snobbery, extravagance and carelessness. For the last four months news reports But the present Legislature has enlivened and orna. dealing with the Nicaraguan and Mexican situations mented that prosaic impasse. "This bill," said Repre. have teemed with facts which support those charges.

in it, to the serious business of practical pie hunting. workings of the diplomatic service, a clew to the which motivates our political existence! If the subject basic trouble of the State Department has been furanother, there is conjured up only the dull prospect a study of those members of the Department whose swallowers lustily lapping up the public pap, try and conclusion is that they are "a collection of inex-

ment isolate one issue which, until it is Fancy the bootleggers in control of the Police De. as experience with Mexico goes," says the World, "may be summed up quite briefly. Twenty-one years This is the issue of plain honesty in gov- Evil and ugly bootleggers, with their coat collars ago the Under Secretary of State (Mr. Grew) was in For the past six years the nation has carried on under an administration which, for mendacity and connivance with corruption, has had no parallel.

What a scene of disorder and demoralization that ment. For the rest, Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg adviser (Arthur W. Young) was in Mexico for one

were nominated. Opposition to further investigation by the principals and their put down and the downs put up, by no more than to know Mexico at first-hand. But, says the World,

elections single him out as the logical crimes of violence.

leader for a rousing crusade against the crimes of violence.

Could it be worse if we controlled our own police?

of the decenter members of the diplomatic corps? world, and that they are even getting on the nerves

IS HE AN ECONOMIST?

a lovely new gown she had just purchased. While I was admiring it, President Coolidge came in from downstairs.

"Did you look in at the dining room, Mr. President?" I asked.

"Didn't you think it was beautiful?" I asked. "Yes, it's all right," he answered, with his peculiar Vermont accent.

to have six hams for one dinner. It seems an awful lot of ham to me."

These Virginia hams are small and we cannot possibly serve more than 10 people with one ham and be sure of having an abundance."

the Tory party. No intelligent citizen of either coundirect legislative action, which they ex-pressly reserved to themselves when ruling class, which is in the habit of shivering every and which they refused to change when The War Department faces the alternative of bor-time the word bolshevist is mentioned, that takes this that it has refused to deal diplomatically with the

moment. The time has come when it is actually costdaylight savers on the people of locking up the secrets of the band boxes of read trade with Russia declined more than 250,000,000.

Louis. It is all "cut and dried" sylvania. That is the price which 24 Senators, led The reason for this, according to every competent set to rush our city Alder- by Reed of Pennsylvania and Moses of New Hamp- authority, is the fact that Russia has reached the where she cannot help but go backwards unless she

Even our worthy Health Commissioner So there are more than the 24 filibustering Senators her stern tone, offer thanks because we have not a daylight saving proponent-must ad- involved in this hideous guardianship of corruption. recognized Russia, and see our own trade with that

Always numerous, the enemies of home rule are in There is nothing in those parts of Lawrence Dennis'

sentative Thomas J. Roney of Jasper County, mean- It is interesting, however, to hear them from a ing one of the home rule measures, "would remove man who, as a member of our diplomatic corps, has the Governor from all control of the St. Louis police. been an eye-witness of the blunders and stupidities It would turn them over to the bootleggers, and crime of our bureaucrats; moreover, from a man whose splenwould run wild." How far removed that is from did record has made the State Department desirous the deadly monotony of the meal ticket which Kansas of retaining him, and who had to resign twice before

"The equipment of the Department of State so far

primary elections by which these men social chaos, a great city stood upon its head, the ups officials of the State Department might be expected were nominated. Opposition to further put down and the downs put up, by no more than to know Mexico at first-hand. But, says the World. Mr. Gunther's "profound knowledge of Mexico has

The facts belie it. None of these other cities is Taxicab meters have been tested only once in five

I stepped into Mrs. Coolidge's bedroom to see

"Yes." he replied.

"Did you step downstairs into the kitchens?" "Yes." he said, "and I don't see why we have

"But, Mr. President, there will be 60 people

"Well, six hams look like an awful lot to me." There was no need to argue, so I left the room.

RUSSIA, BRITAIN AND AMERICA.

All well and good, but do you know duties because no financial provision has been made Union of Russian Soviet Republics. What is more, that a well-organized effort is even now for such expenses. Frederick A. Sterifng, our Min- the powers that be in Washington are probably, due under way to kill the initiative and ref- ister to the Irish Free State, is in similar plight. to the exchange of vitriolic notes between Britain and

Unfortunately, this sort of attitude upon the part

THE same "rush-act" tactics that Work on important reclamation projects in the of our rulers can no longer be dismissed as of little

All that most of us can save is daylight.



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

"AMERICAN LIVES AND PROPERTY."

From the New York World. T HE explanation regularly given for the presence of 5400 American troops in Nicaragua is that they are there to protect American lives and property. Let us see, now that we have the testimony of the chief of the Latin-American division of the State Department before the Senate Committee on Feb. 24 and 25, what this really

means: On Nov. 17 the Coolidge administration extended recognition to a Nicaraguan government which had already admitted, by a formal note two days before, that it "could guarantee" protection of American li and property. In other words, the Coolidge administration deliberately chose to nize a government which had already in-

Having made this decision on the spur of the moment (the Diaz Government came into existence on Nov. 11 and we recognized Nov. 17), we promptly began piling nto Nicaragua troops which were to give our nationals that protection which Diaz confessed he could not offer.

This "protection" consisted at first of neutral zones established by throwing American troops around shipping ports on he Atlantic where there were American interests, cordons "within rifle shot of the settlement." "Protection." however, has now been extended to cities in the interior and to the railroad. Our troops control the railroad. They permit one faction (the Diaz faction) to use the railroad to transport troops and munitions. They refuse to permit the other fraction (the Sacasa faction) to use the railroads for the same purpose. This is a perfectly definite and perfectl obvious military movement on the part of our troops to aid one Nicaraguan faction as against the other, and is admitted to be such by the chief of the Latin-American division of the State Department. It is an adventure which takes our troops miles beyoud the limits of any cities or any districts in which there are American lives or American property.

Then why the elaborate pretense that our troops are in Nicaragua solely to protect American lives or property, when this is a plain fiction to which not even the gentlenen of the State Department give credence

IT WOULD BE HARD TO SAY WHO SUF-FERED MOST. WE OR SHE. HAROLD NORMAN DENNY in the Forum.

QUEEN MARIE of Rumania came to America for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is the fact that, like others of her sex less distinguished, she quite paronably relishes adoration, and America is famous for the receptions it accords to the great. In many places she had in full measure the triumph she had wished; yeteven where her triumph was the greatest she was still the chained captive. through cheese factories by butter-and-egg magnates, exhibited at strange theatrical enefits and even stranger social affairs. made to sit on creaky platforms while publle officials in unwonted morning clothes delivered inadequately disguised political speeches, and in general prevented from

doing what she wished to do and compelled to do what she didn't. Almost invariably she acceded to the demands of entertainers far more interested in their own glorification than in hers.

THE PARSON MUST BE A GO-GETTER. HERBERT PARRISH in the Atlantic Monthly.

THE professional success of the Protest-A ant minister depends upon his ability to raise money. That does not mean that he need even mention the subject. It means that he must have the qualities of leadership, or organization, of spiritual power, of eloquence or of magnetism in sufficient degree to cause people to give. The church must be kept out of debt, his own salary must be raised, the enormous demands of his bishops, boards and secretaries in the general offices must be satisfied; otherwise the minister is a failure. It all depends apon him, yet the minister is considered too holy to be interested in who gives or what is given; to be too spiritual to attend to the business affairs of his church; too otherworldly to know enough to handle the finances of his parish. It is a tribute to the ability of the Protestant ministry that they have managed so well with so impossible a system. But it accounts for the constant changes in the pastorates, the miserable salaries paid to ministers, and the decay of church organization. For the prayer of the average layman for his pastor seems to "O. Lord. You keep him humble and

THE DIFFERENCE.

From the Detroit News. T develops that our President of Nic-A aragua was born in the wrong country in defiance of the constitution which requires a native executive. However, Mr. Diaz is what is known in banana circles as a "constitutional president."

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HAMMER HEADS CHORAL CLUB

Succeeds the Late John H. Gundlach. Founder of Society. O. W. Hammer was elected pres dent and D. M. Johnson secretary of the St. Louis Pageant Choral So ciety at the annual meeting of the organization at Hotel Chase last Hammer succeeds the late John H. Gundlach, founder of the society.

Other officers will be elected when the Membership Committee reports its list of nominations to the board of directors at Hotel Statler at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Frederick Fischer of 4467 Washington boulevard, director of the organization, has charge of enrollnent and will receive applications for membership. Active chorus members may receive training through the winter season for \$3 year. Associate premberships at \$10 and sustaining memberships at \$25 a year also have been agreed upon.

Baptists Adopt Budget Plan. CHICAGO. March 12 .- Plans for raising \$1.000,000 by individual gifts to complete the Northern Baptist convention's \$6.360,000 budget for the continuation of missionary and educational work at ome and abroad, were approved yesterday to the Executive mittee of the Northern Baptists and 75 ministers of the organiza-

ROXY'S \$10,000,000 "MOVIE CATHEDRAL" HAS ITS OPENING Greatest in the World, Has 3 Organs, Orchestra of 110, Chorus of 100 and Ballet of 50.

NEW YORK, March 12.-Roxy's Fails, but Record Will Cast terday when arrangements virtually were completed for an amalgama-

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S. L. Rothafel, former store cash boy and magic lantern showman. boy and magic failed by a distin-was host last night to a distin-was host last night to a distin-guished audience of 6200 at the guished audience of 6200 at the By a Staff Correspondent of the Circuit, Pathe Exchange, Inc., and the Producers Distributing Corpor-

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Residents of Brooklyn, past, ganization. No doubt it is better present and prospective, can spend to have a poor orchestra than none elevator. There are three organs a clerk numbles through the first going into effect, the journal will pervades everything Lewis a highly profitable hour or several at all. Yet it is difficult to escape and a permanent orchestra of 110, tew lines, and the journal of the show a conflict, which opponents of them with this quasi-historical the conclusion that a willingness a permanent chorus of 100 and a Legislature shows the bill to have forgets to note that volume. The author delights in to abide with mediocrity is the main permanent ballet of 50. An inno- been read at length. he torgets to note that calling the present borough of reason why St. Louis music lovers vation in motion picture projection. When the chiropractic bill, after courts to reject the act thown noseyness is merely a greated corollary of small-special corollary of the stage. Roxy, who has been active in projection from the city of best says the option from the basing both houses, was returned to the Senate for the signing to the Senate for the signing to the stage of the corollary of the stage. The sma

APPEAL AGAINST DEPOSITION

The woman who defied a certain On his last trip to America, Rich-Ousted Arkansus Prelate Sought Restraining Order From New York Supreme Court.

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tary Medal of Montenegro, the ly irritated by an outraged local no such officer and moreover Queen Elizabeth Medal of Belgium. pride and that any sort of music owns no property, makes no conthe Decoration of St. Anne of would be satisfactory so long as tracts and incurs no liabilities. Russia. In the gardens of her country estate in the Berkshires, bors. That of course is not the an affidavit by Bishop William

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Receiver for Fanny Brice. NEW YORK, March 12.- A receiver was appointed yesterday for

ence he may have as an artist. Fanny Brice, comedienne, to col Generally speaking his readings lect a \$1046 judgment on a not have lacked that subtle differentiation of dynamics and rhythin Jules W. (Nicky) Arustein, Short. ly afterward her bank account of \$402 was seized. Arnstein, after his failure to exact the right sort his release from Leavenworth prisof responsiveness from his men, on, where he was sentenced for re With a better trained organization ceiving stolen securities, he might be genuinely impressive, business as "J. W. Arnold." But who's going to provide that? concern gave the note to the Clyde water Electric Co. of New York.

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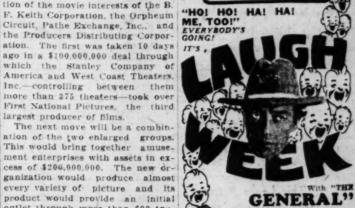


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Howley's Men Pound Four Pitchers Used By Reds for 19 Hits

Gaston and Zachary, Veteran Twirlers, Show Well Against Hendricks' Men - Bing Miller Raps Qut Four S afeties.

By John E. Wray.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March 12 .- Manager Dan Howley o the Browns turned the sunny side of his disposition of the world this morning, following the victory of the Browns over the strong Cinclunati National League Club at Orlando yesterday, score 11 to 5.

This Looks Better

t was safe and dashed for second.

Old Tom Zachary faced the Reds

run. Cincinnati crawled up to

Browns' fourth run.

one the score indicates, as the battle waged into eleven innings, be-fore the defense of the Reds finally cracked under an avalanche of base hits, a seven-run rally breaking the tie at 4-4 which had existed since Rice rf. the ninth inning. What pleased Howley was less Sister 1b.

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by several of his important assets. For example, Gaston pitched
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sfaction of seeing his team with its hitting togs on, no less than 19
safeties being made by his club.
Of these Bing Miller made four,
two of them doubles. George Sistwo of them doubles. George Sis-ler made three and Rice, Schulte, Walker rf. Otis Miller and Gerber made a

Not all the hitting was done at the expense of Jablonowski, the Michigan University product, who River . . . was sent in to finish the game in the eleventh frame. Pablonowski Lucas n was crucified and driven from the box, but those sterling hurlers, Ep-pa Rixey and Donohue, were ouched un lively four runs being made at the expense of this great pair. Lucas, the man who was poison" to the Cardinals last year

Even more interesting to Howley ance of Schulte. Miller and other Schulte is surely set for another that of the immortal Speaker. The Browns fairly out-played the

Reds, showing an errorless front, tins. The St. Louisans demeaned themselves generally like a well club. Behind good oitching the Browns indicated they will be hard to beat this year.

Details of Play.
The Browns found Rixey for a run in each of the three innings he pitched. In the first, Harry Rice macked a single to center and, after O'Rourke had hit a hard fly to left. Sisler beat out an infield rol Bing Miller then slammed a ight, acoring Rice. in the fifth and the Reds liked him and O. Miller to the extent of three hits and one wicked drive to right, scoring Rice. tapped out to end the inning.

In the second, Gerber walked within one of the Browns' total by and was sent to third by O'Neill's scoring in the seventh. Steve Sn Gaston fouled O'Neill was partly responsible. right field single. Gaston fouled out, but Harry Rice almost tore the shoe off Ford's foot with a screeching hit. The scorer called it an error, but it scored Gerber.

With one down, Zitzman walked. Glen Glen ball that put the runner on second ball that put the runner on second He scored on Dressen's single. The third saw the Browns tally another when Bing Miller, making his second safety of the day was After Ford wasked Pittenger sac-followed by Schulte and O. Miller rificed. Bing Miller momentarily

with singles sending Bing across saved the day by a splendid catch of a long, wind-blown fly. Lucas. Smilth Gaston was enigma to the Reds a good-hitting pitcher, tied the Little for the first two innings. At the score with a single. start of the second inning. Bress-

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Wykoff with a single.

With Beck pitching for the Browns. the Reds added another to the total without a hit being made.

Zizman walked, stole second and third without opposition and scored on an infield out. That was the end of the red of th edly after Gaston, when Ford, first up, singled. Pittenger lined out to Shuite, who made a fine catch. The end of the perfect day.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 12.—Charles Zimmy, legless swimmer, last night failed in his third attempt to negotate the San Pedro channel between Santa Catalina Island and the mainland. Zimmy was forced to leave the water shortly before 8 octock when he had not died but five miles of the twenty-odd miles, according to a report received by Radio Station KFVD be sponsored by the Louisvile Courselective of the Championship Committee, and the Will probably here workouts on the match.

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BROWNS SHOW REAL PUNCH

The Browns' New Third Baseman



-Photo by Staff Photographer Clint Murphy.

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U.S. Net Team To Play French

Indoor Series Will Be Played on Brooklyn Courts, March

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GRINNELL WILL NOT GET BETTER PAID STAFF OF COACHES, SAYS MAIN

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Feature Tennis Matches Today

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2:30 P. M.-Wray Brown Robert Norton: Fred Josties vs. Herbert Weinstock.
MEN'S DOUBLES.

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By Davison Obear.

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scheduled for Monday night with

Yesterday's Results.

Fourth round:
Wray Brown defeated Joe Werner Herbert Weinstock defeated Charles McMillan, 6-3, 3-6, 5-3, MEN'S DOUBLES.

Second round:
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Training Camp Notes

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NEW ORLEAN SCRATCHES.

First race—Macbeth, Ramble, Beu McGraw, Sarah Day, Southern Pacific, Biene, as south at the ball rolled back to Catcher O'Neill, who threw the runner out at first.

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pleasing the Brooklyn Dodgers at Clearwater. Only ten hits were tice game that ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Smith Still Unsigned. CLEVELAND, March 12. -

Two old-timers who are new-comers in the Lakeland Fla., spring training camp of the Cleveland Indians, have stepped in to put a lot of fire in the Tribe. Sherry Smith. veteran southpaw who has yet to sign a contract, polished the youngsters off in disguising delivery, and Joe Sewell's voice booming across the infield just about made, a rah-rah session of the meeting yesterday.

Pirate Player "Kayoed."

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 12.-Herman Layne, regular left fielder for the Pittsburg Pirates. was knocked unconscious for a few minutes yesterday when he collided with Hazen "Kiki" Cuyler, center fielder, while both were attempting to catch a fly ball in a training camp game. Both players took a hard bump but were not seriously injured. During the excitement, Adam Comorowsky, Williamsport, Pa., recruit, who hit the ball, scampered around the bases for a

The Yannigans held the Regulars to a 4-4 tie in the full mine

Brown to Meet 484 Athletes to Take Part Frisch and Hafey H Norton in Indoor In Western A. A. U. Track Played Great B Meet at Coliseum Tonick Two Games Wi

Miss Catherine Maguire Expected to Set New World's he geinhart Needs More Work - Haines Fo in Women's High Jump; Loren Murchison Olympic Star, in Several Events.

Field and track stars of five universities, 18 high sen district make up a field of 484 individual entries for the 19

Seven relay events, six open it. White and it Coty companies by the control of th up the program which is to start promptly at 8 o'clock' with the high school relay qualifying heats of the high school Other prep teams on the lay contenders are: \$6. World's Record Possible.

high jump. Miss Catherine Ma-National A. A. U. title and the ising rival of Loren Muran-American record of 58% inches, the 300, along with Joe Re-Wray Brown, St. Louis district hopes to shatter the world's record and George Carmody of champion, advanced to the semi- of 58% inches now held by a Ca- Louis University, Tolson

Washington University Field House new world's record in the 12-pound seven prep meets last; St. Louis Country Club star, program. The present prep record handicap program has draw is 52 feet and Sample is reported entries, with Arnold William to have surpassed this mark in retain of the Washington E. 12 Loren Murchison, Olympic sprint Goodman of Went

Although Werner gained only champion, will start from scratch lege, and Barth Rossfield in the 50 and 300-yard open handicap events. Gerald Murchison, strong contenders in this en a brother of the famous sprinter. is listed among eight Illinois Uni- Western A. A. U., will c versity athletes. He is also a referee, and Secretary R peting against McKendree College range from 25 cents for gand two teams from Washington mittance to the upper is University in the 1200-yard college \$1.10 for box seat re

Chick Werner, an Illinois athlete cany, with seating ac defeating who recently broke the world's rec-ord for the 70-yard high hurdles, will be 50 cents.

The Breast Stroke Combines

Utility With Fairly Good

SPEED SWIMMING.

By Arthur E. Eilers,

Swimming Coach, Washington University.

Sixth Article-The Breast Stroke.

every swimmer should learn the breast stroke, and me

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WARNING TO INVESTOR

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Arm Stroke Shortenst St. Louis Team Takes 4th Place In A. B. C. Event By the Associated P. CHICAGO.

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Boston Gains Decision by 4-3 S World Champions. By J. Roy Stockton.

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Maguire Expected to Set New World's Record Reinhart Needs More Work - Haines Forces in Run and Boston Gains Decision by 4-3 Score Over World Champions.

By J. Roy Stockton.

AVON PARK, Fla., March 12 .- It is just as well for the Cardito take a few on the chin. That old song about it making no ricular difference what you used to be but that it is pertinent rould be a good clubhouse and hotel lobby song for the world cham-

Pesky Braves Again

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efruit league scores which way pennant is soing to fly, but the same a few sound wallops Joseph Forshaw, president of the the same a few sound wallops Western A. A. U. will officiate a fill do much to awaken the Carreferee, and Secretary Robert Lissis to the realization that they Probst as starter. Admission price was be up and doing and hitting nd fielding and winning ball

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RECORD.

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First Round Results.

In Big 10 Meet over Normandy in the first contest of the day. Clayton followed by trouping lennings High School by trouping Lennings High School by trouncing Jennings High School, Iron, recognized route goers; Mino Iron, recognized route goers; Mino and Token, who are supposed to be and Token, who are supposed to be

hA. B. C. Event

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 12.—Ohlo
State's middle-distance runners gave the Buckeyes hopes for a victory in the Big Ten indoor track championships tonight. All three of National Title Bowling

A to 6 to 6. Soldan took a 24—6 decision from St. Charles High.

McBride of the Preparatory League and Cleveland, runner-up to Roosevelt in the Public High School race, provided the first interesting contest of the day, the South Siders rallying in the second half to gain a 22—15 victory.

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McBride of the Preparatory page and possibly Minervus.

The three Seagram brothers, who are supposed to be entered to help kill off the early page, and possibly Minervus.

The three Seagram brothers, who held many trophies won on Canadian race tracks, will enter Edisto, Gaffsman, Sir Harry and Wander-tory in the second annual 160-mile Prince Albert Dog Derby. Olensky led the field in the final 40-mile page and Coverant the entered to help kill off the early page and possibly Minervus.

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Michigan and Illinois, which met
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Promoter Will Not Pay.

Battle On, 50 to 1, Win Quarterfinal Wins at Tijuana

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 12.

BATTLE ON, from the Ivy
Stables, starred a unique
racing card at the Tijuana
track yesterday by paying better
than 50 to 1 when he came from than 50 to I when he came from last place to win by a nose in the main race of the day. He paid \$101.60 in the \$2 mutuels.

Three horses, supposed to be "outsiders" also did the unexpected when they distanced favorites 40 comprise the "field" in the fourth race. The winner, Crageman, paid \$64.70 to win and he and Kamp, who was second, paid \$60.40 each to place.

The third horse was Billy Watts. Each paid \$33.40 to show. Only two favorites won in the 10 races on the card. Fast Track Is

Expected for Coffroth Race

Start in Tijuana Classic

track was the outlook today for performers.

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duties, including coaching pitchers
and directing the attack and defour entered city high schools,
Roosevelt, Cleveland and Soldan,
also victorious. Beaumont, the
fourth city team, was forced to forextended, as formerly, the kick
m and turned back the Braves
the work of developing the pitchers will fall principally on O'Farrell's shoulders and he would be
under a handicap if he had to work
as hard as he did in 1926.

First Round Results.

Clayton, University City and Webster surviving, and three of the
four entered city high schools,
Roosevelt, Cleveland and Soldan,
also victorious. Beaumont, the
fourth city team, was forced to forfeit to Wellston, county champion,
after permission to leave school at
to \$100,200 gross, and the winner
and thread of the didess at th will get \$85,200.

The first three games of the first round were easily won, Maplewood gaining a 25—7, victory over Normandy in the first con-

aged to retain its lead until half Derby a few days ago from Justice 1926 Derby. F., who now reigns as favorite in the Coffroth. Wandering Minstrel L. Mackenzie King Cup. donated by W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister

Others regarded as certain con- \$700. man in either event. The mile run, the st. Louis Steel Casting totaled with 11 probable starters, is expected to bring out the keenest pected to bring out the keenest competition of the 10 events to champions, won the best game of Liberty.

Chaminade lost a hard-fought till tenders are Carlaris, winner of last tenders are Carlaris, winner of

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special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, March 12.—Com- STRIBLING TO BATTLE

Rickard Must Appear Before **Boxing Officials**

Promoter Said to Have Paid Sharkey and McTigue Guarantees.

NEW YORK, March 12 .- Tex Rickard has been requested to dron in on the Boxing Commission at its meeting Tuesday to answer the charge that he paid Mike McTigue and Jack Sharkey guarantees instead of the percentages stipulated in his articles of agreement.

Rickard says he knows nothing of what is in store for him save that he got the order to appear. Further than that he would not

It seems to be the beginning of another war between Rickard and im Farley from all accounts.
The Commission knows and verybody else does that articles of

The rules of the Commission demand that clubs live up to these contracts. The contracts really place the boxing authorities in the position of telling the promoter of the bouts, especially championship

metare his arm for the strain of cled the bases. Barring injuries, inated in the first round yesterday, the will be able to share the catching stretch on the mound. He will be able to share the catching stretch on the mound. The end of eight hours of basket-

Twenty-four horses of the 98 pay his stars.

If the Commission takes the mat-

rill get \$85,200.

The Green Briar and Seagram up its rule which prohibits the pay-

of Canada, and a cash purse of

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Iowa U. Sprint Star Ties Record In 60-Yard Dash

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Last Night's Fights

the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Jackie

ields, Los Angeles, beat Russ,

er, knocked out Del Doland, Chi-

cago, four rounds. Joe Cook,

Denver, fought a draw with

Antonio, 15 rounds.

Whalen, Chfeago, 10 rounds.

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By the Associated Press.
IOWA CITY, Ia., March 12.
CELWYN HORAN of Michigan City, Ind., freshman track star at the University of Iowa, twice, tied the American record of 6.2 seconds for the 60-yard fash in the telegraphic dual meet dash in the telegraphic dual meet with Hilmos last week, a check-up yesterday showed. He was clocked in that time in both the preliminary and final heats by experienced timers. The time probably will not be submitted to the A. A. U. for consideration because the proper affidavits were not filled out immediately following races, Charles R. Brookins, freshman track coach said.

Washington Swim tournament which began here March 1. Cochran's first defeat came last Stars Dominate Conference Meet match yesterday resulted in the tourna-

Heideman Sets Valley Record; Finals Are Scheduled for This Afternoon.

AMES, Ia., March 12.-Washington University will enter the ries and semi-finals in five of the and had a high run of 171, his best eight events were run off wester. in the tournament. Cochran's high Drake six and Iowa State five. Kansas failed to place.

Packy Moran, Chicago, four SAVANNA, Ga. - Jeff Smith, New York, beat Chuck Burns, San

A0-YARD PREE STYLE—First heat: Ledbetter, Washington, first; May Kansas, second, Time, 20 2-10e, Second heat: ington, second, Time, 21 2-10e, Trietheat: Goodrich, Drake, first, Gilbert, Washington, second, Time, 21 2-10e, Trietheat: Goodrich, Drake, first, Gilbert, Washington, second, Time, 21 2-10e, Trietheat: Goodrich, Drake Second, First heat: Ledbetter, Washington, first, Thornwool, Drake, Washington, first, Thornwool, Drake, Washington, first, Goodrich, Drake, Second, Time, 20 5-10e, Second heat: Mayer, Second, Schaefer, Marchaele, Semiffix A18. SAN FRANCISCO,—Young Jack Thompson, Los Angeles, bent Harry (Kid) Brown, Philadelphia, 9-10s. Second nat.
ton. first; Goodrich, Drake, second.
Time. 20 5-10s.
EMIFINALS. 206-TARD HREAST
STROKE—First heat: McArdis, Washington. first; Channel, Drake, second,
Time. 2m, 52 2-10s. Second heat: Bresner. Washington, first; Wicks. 10wa
State, second. Time. 2m, 55 3-70s. TAMPA, Fla. — Young Manuel. Tampa, defeated Benny Valger, New York, 10 rounds. HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - Benny Ray, Detroit, and Eddie Ketchell, Toledo, drew, 10 rounds.

State, second. Time. 2m. 55 3-10s.
440-YARD FREE STYLE. SEMIFINALS
—First heat: Baer. Washington. first:
Suirbach, Iowa State. second.
Gm. 7 3-10s. Second. heat: Marshall.
Washington. first: Butler. Iowa State.
second. Time. 6m. 34 3-10s.
150-YARD BACK STROKE. SEMIFINALS
—First heat: Heideman. Washington. 150-7 ARD BACK STROKE, SEMIFINALS

First heat: Heideman, Washington, first; Williams, Iowa State, second, Time, Im, 53 4-10s. Second heat: Chastian, Drake, first; Wicks, Iowa State, second, Time, 2m, 77-10s.

100-7 ARD, FREE STYLE, SEMIFINALS

First heat: Thompson, Drake, first; Meyers, Washington, second, Time, Im, 3s. Second heat: Leddetig, Washington, first; Goodrich, Drake, second, Time, Im, 19-10s. Paul, bent Johnny Martone, Bon-ton, eight rounds. Eddie Chaud-ler, Moline, drew with Sammy Scheneman, St. Louis, eight rounds. Brunn Klasener, St. Louis, defeated Roy Hensen, Chanute Field, eight rounds.

Cochran Plays. Jake Schaefer For 18.2 Title

Pair Meet Tonight in Final Match in Balkline Tour-

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 11.-Welker Cochran of California and Jake Schaefer of Chicago, former champion, will fight it out among themselves today for Willie Hoppe's 18.2 balkifne billiard championship

night at the hands of Willie Hoppe, 337 to 400, after Schaefer had won, 400 to 217, from Eduoard Hore-mans, Belgian champion. The third

many, former titleholder, setting Hoppe won his first and last contests, the first from Kinrey Matsu-yama of Japan, and wound up in sixth place just above the Japanese player, who failed to win a game in his six starts. Horemans tied for fourth place with Felix Grange of

France.
Hoppe Shows Old Form. time form in beating Cochran. Alchalked up 297 in the first three run, 123, was made in the first in- . 1

It took 11 innings for Schaefer to round out his 400 points against Heideman of Washington broke the Missouri Valley record in the 150 yard back stroke, making it in Horemans. The Chicago expert had two high runs of 133 against Horemans 81.

1:53 4-10. The former record was 1:58 8-10, also held by Washing-ton.

Hagenlacher, with a high run of 199, went out in seven innings in defeating Hoppe, whose best block was 103. Yesterday's averages: Hagen-

lacher, 57%; Hoppe, first game, 39 2-6; second, 33 4-12; Schaefer, 36 4-11; Horemans, 21 7-10; Cochran, 30 7-11.

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Main Tendency Appears Upward - Rails Again Center of Speculative Attention-Some Up Others Down.

NEW YORK, March 12- ing are the Associated Pre	
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By Leaned Wire from the New York reas of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 12 .- The Evening Post, in its copyrighted finanvial review today, says:

"Although a rather steady undertone prevailed in today's short ses- 160% tion of the stock market, speculators displayed a willingness to take profits on bulges and price movements were generally irregular. Motor shares stiffened somewhat after further recessions, while rails held up well in the face of realizing sales in some which had enjoyed sharp advances yesterday. Frospects of averting a strike in soft coal fields in Pennsylvania April 1, when the union agreement expires when the union agreement expires, served to arouse confidence in the business outlook, inasmuch as the weekly mercantile reviews took a nominally optimistic view of the situation. Favorable credit conditions on the eve of the income tax day were encouraging for operators. tions on the eve of the income tax day were encouraging for operators of the rise. In the bond market strength in some of the low-priced rail issues featured.

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continental oil prices, however, tended further to unsettle conditions among speculators in these Higher grades of midcontinent oil, especially the Semi nole output, was his by a lowering the differential to 2 cents. Before the price slashing began it was 8 cents.

Industrials Irregular.

"Lew-priced railroad shares were it fairly good demand, several favorites rising to new tops for the year and joining standard investments in advancing under the stimulus of favorities." ments in advancing under the stimulus of favorable credit conditions. A rise in Westinghouse Air Brake to another top for 1927 turned attention to railroad equipment stecks. Industrials as a group displayed signs of tregularity, however, although some of the specialties recorded good advances, including Radio Corporation, Intermitional Telephone and Federal Mintional Telephone and Federal Min-ing and Smelting.

Clearing Bouse Statement.

over income tax day stood out in the weekly Clearing House statement, which revealed an increase in surplus of \$66.046.760, converting last week's deficit of more than \$5.000.000 into an excess reserve of \$50.126.730. Loans, discounts, etc.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, March 12—Total sales 1.634.700 shares, compared with 2.061.
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LACE PIN WORN BY 47 BRIDES

COLUMBIA. Mo., March 12

perty of Miss Pearle Mitchell of Columbia, has been worn by 47 than 35 years ago. Although the change Saturday it has proved an omen of good ack to 44 of the brides. Only one of the brides and one of the husbands have died since it was first played a part, ended in

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1343 Kossuth avenue caved in, fill-ing the flat of William H. Bryan. who lives on the second floor, with Lorbrick, tile and debris. No one was injured. Shortly afterward the building was inspected. Grove Cometery: location: Syin injured. Shortly afterward the building was inspected and condemned by Building Inspector Hoffman, who could give no reason for the roof caving in.

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Ridge avenue, suffered a fracture of the skull at 0:15 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile driven east on Easton avenue, near Goodfellow avenue, by Herbert Alston, 3435 Sidney street.

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Miss Julia M. Connery, principal, costumes, to dramatize their abiland her faculty conducted the demity. "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" of interest other. Every day school for the

disguised as barnyard denizens by cambric suits, complete from caps to feet. There was a dog, a cat, a nature, a cow, a sheep and a pair of birds. Cat crawled and meewed cow mooed, birds, flanged, their Goldstein related, and needs \$85.

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wings and so on. Their voices were, 000 to add to a \$175,000 fund, to good, in spite of their handicap of deafness. They were wit out shoes and the polished ballroom floor gave several of them surprising tumbles.

BENTON, Ill., March 12.—

Charlie Birger, the Harrisburg gang leader qualified for \$25,000 in has grown from five to 175 pupils, has 25 teachers and has trained that the pupils gang leader qualified for \$25,000 in giving bonds of \$42,500 here Thursburgh than 25 teachers and has trained that the pupils gang leader qualified for \$25,000 in giving bonds of \$42,500 here Thursburgh gang leader qualified for \$25,000 in giving bonds of \$42,500 here Thursburgh gang leader qualified for \$25,000 in giving bonds of \$42,500 here Thursburgh gang leader qualified for \$25,000 in giving bonds of \$42,500 here Thursburgh gang leader qualified for \$25,000 in giving bonds of \$42,500 here Thursburgh gang leader qualified for \$25,000 in giving bonds of \$42,500 here Thursburgh gang leader qualified for \$25,000 in giving bonds of \$42,500 here Thursburgh gang leader qualified for \$25,000 in giving bonds of \$42,500 here Thursburgh gang leader qualified for \$25,000 in giving bonds of \$42,500 here Thursburgh gang leader qualified for \$25,000 in giving bonds of \$42,500 here Thursburgh gang leader qualified for \$25,000 here Thursburgh gang leader qualified for \$25 500 teachers, now at work through- day, it was learned today. Next was a group of somewhat out the country. It has introduced bonds were \$40,000 on an indictolder children, made to resemble sunflowers by bright crepe paper. They sang and danced. Last there were 10 of the oldest girls, who were ministrels. They were placed to develop a Skelton gangster, last fall.

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Tableau in pageant at Soldan High School

how Red Cross home hygiene is taught at

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WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW Commercial Interests of Saint Louis

St. Louis Nearly Doubles Its

Wealth in Ten-Year Period

Assessment of real and personal property in St.

Louis for 1926 shows that the valuation has almost

doubled in ten years. The total assessment of real

and personal property combined in 1926 was, \$1,-

127,906,840. In 1916, the figure was \$618,491,050.

The real estate assessments alone are \$519,677,290

for 1916 and \$962,434,890 for 1926. Personal prop-

erty increased from \$98,813,760 in 1916 to \$165,471,-

950 in 1926. Although personal property assess-

ments in recent years have been decreased by the

exemption of some items formerly taxed, St. Louis

personal assessments have increased approximate-

St. Louis is recognized as the third largest coffee importing and distributing center in the United

States. Approximately 600,000 bags of coffee val-

ued at \$30,000,000 were brought to St. Louis during 1926. Residents of St. Louis, during the year just ended drank 315,000,000 cups of coffee, according

to recent figures, while those of St. Louis County and the East Side drank 135,000,000 cups, making a

total of nearly half a billion cups for Greater St.

The fact that St. Louis is the largest raw fur mar-

ket in the world today is said to be directly traced

to the days when, as a little village, St. Louis was

the starting point for trappers whose opening of

paths into the forests of the West and whose deal-

ings with the Indians formed a basis for the coun-

Twenty states, Porto Rico, Panama and the Philippine Islands order their automobile license plates from St. Louis manu-

facturers. With a yearly output of four million license plates

and half a million embossed road signs, it is claimed that St.

Louis is the largest manufacturer in the world of those two

articles. Nearly 300 employes are reported to be engaged

throughout the year in making these license and road plates

The special Subway Committee of the Board of Aldermen has

reported that in St. Louis the boot and shoe industry leads

with a yearly output estimated at two hundred million dollars, while hardware, steel, fur, dry goods and lumber are all

over the one-hundred-million-dollar mark. The report says

that St. Louis is the largest market in the world in eleven

lines, including hardware, boots and shoes, piston rings,

stoves and ranges and steel furnaces. It has the largest single

manufacturing plants in the world making fifteen products.

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Tableau in pageant at Soldan High School last night showed how Red Cross home hygiene is taught at Barnes Hospital.

BREAKS STANDING BROAD JUMP RECORD



TRAINING FOR 15-MILE DANCE

Three hundred couples have entered for Marathon over the paved highways from Venice to Los Angeles next month, and these couples are having a workout with the saxophone in a Los Angeles street.

THEY WILL CLEAN UP THE AIR

Members of the United States Radio Commission who have arrived in Washington to take up their duties. Left to right-H. A. Bellows of M of Mississippi and O. H. Caldwell of New York.

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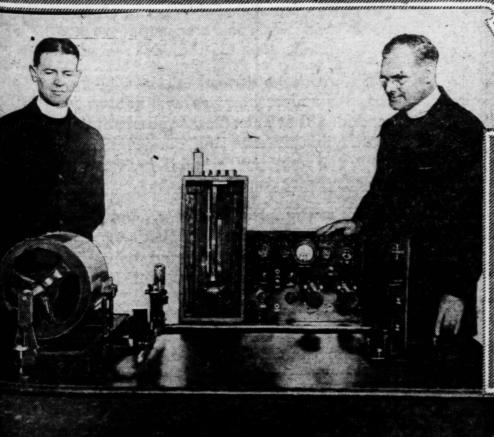


TWO ETHEL BARRYMORES

The actress and her daughter; Ethel Barrymore Colt, on the sands. The mother is consenting to efforts to break the will of her father-in-law, so that her daughter and the other grandchildren can share in the \$5,000,000 estate.

TO DETECT EARTH RUMBLINGS

Miss Katherine Mearls, of South Boston, Mass., in all-women's track meet at Boston, makes 7 feet 71/4 inches, which is 3/4 of an inch farther than the previous performance of Miss Ethel Y. Emmons of New York City. P. & A. photo



The tremors are caught by this new seismograph at St. Louis University. At the left is the Rev. J. S. Joliat, S. J., of the geophysics department and at the right the Rev. J. B. Macelwane, S. J., director of the department.

TWO HUNDRED MILES

MOST POPULAR CO-ED

FRESHMAN

Miss Virginia Waller, of Tulsa,

Ok., wins the honors of her class at

Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan. She is

also to be queen of the annual Tulsa

Rose Carnival.

AN HOUR HIS AIM Major H. O. Seagrave, English racing driver, has arrived in America with his new 1000-horse-power car in which he expects to break the speed record.



Wife of the President is here shown with Mrs. William M. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, at the annual Department of Agriculture display.

MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

ON LOVERS AND HUSBANDS.

A lover, like a letter, is something which a woman never gives up hope of getting-and which she always expects to find in "the next male."

Woman is the responsible sex-and the average man always lives either up to his wife's expectations or down to her suspicions.

If she ever listens in at the "husbands' alibi hour," the switchboard operator is apt to lose lots of her beautiful illusions about the sweet home life.

A wife, like a dull tooth-ache, or chronic neuritis, is something of which a man is only half-conscious, most of the time.

If marriage licenses cost as much as diamond rings and could get that he is also father. Frebe bought on the installment plan like furniture, fewer license-clerks quently he wants to bolt. We might would be routed out of bed, at midnight, by impetuous young lovers.

A man is never a hopelessly confirmed bachelor until he reaches that father often slips the halter as that stage of emotional inertia where he can enjoy making love to one woman while he is thinking of another.

Only one man in four thousand becomes "eminent," according to statistics. That leaves the other 3999 to pan him, and point out his

Nowadays, the most convincing "business-life story" is that in which the poor young heroine works her way up from office girl to assistant manager, and marries the beautiful, irresponsible son of old theory that the child is the one the boss, to save his honor.

Alas, even while we are "marking time," Time is going right of the man's avowed reactions, as would never sit beside a woman, "but here is the story:

A man's first flame is an altar fire; his second a bonfire; his last a quiet little hearthfire.

PICKING WILD FLOWERS

By Angelo Patri.

Angelo Patri is just the prin-cipal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. sident of Harvard, m-school education than any other person in America. This school, a model in every all parts of the country.

might be possible to live in low bell flowers quiver with each

pink, jaunty heads of saxifrage. Year by year this beauty grows stately mulleins are at home among

them, and to children, and to those who never outgrow that phase of childhood, to love means to possess. "Why do men kill what they care far from the highways, they come shyly to bless the first days of the spring time.

The so lovely as a cluster of blue them, and to children, and to those who never outgrow that phase of childhood, to love means to possess. "Why do men kill what they come shyly to bless the love?"

The notice that I do not say were ever meant to live close to the member that she was my wife, and that was the whole trouble. As sell dafter child was born I got more and more of this complex. I was so jealous of her attention to more and more of this complex. I was so jealous of her attention to more kill after children—at least, my kind of a man isn't.

"But this is all revolutionary, isn't it? I am sure that my wife would think it wicked, and I have more and more of this complex. I was so jealous of her attention to more kill after children—at least, my kind of a man isn't.

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Here is them, and to children, and to those who never outgrow that phase of childhood. The man isn't.

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Well dense that I do not say wife. "Well, I could not remember that she was my wife, and that was the whole trouble. As the whole trouble. As the wife of the more of this complex. I would think it wisked, and I have more and more of this complex. I was so jealous of her attention to more interesting the man isn't.

n the forest have hollowed out bowls among the scattered trees the white violets are blooming. Fragile as their own perfumed breath they come close on the retreating footsteps of winter. Never so dainty a blossom decked this green earth.

world without beauty but I breath of air. Their tender yellow oubt it very much. The glow bells chime blithely to call the wood in the clouds gives us a life night fairles and elves and gnomes to and morning, the shifting clouds, morning service. Jack stands in the lovely shadows, the gleam of his pulpit ready to begin. The trilsunshine on dewdrops, make a day lium nods her pink and white head in a bank of finger ferns. In a All about us is beauty. The ledges of gray rock are carved and strong and carrying a sense of sureness to us as we trudge along. Every crack and crevice has its flower decoration. Trails of rock

Tear by year this beauty grows

Year by year this beauty grows lady slipper orchids retreat before Down in the cups of the valley are the violets. Snuggled in the advancing herds of motorists stop and gather their hands full, pile the dead flowers high in the car for violet and lavender and white that stirs something comforting and serene within us. We are happy and cap find the control of the road chapter or child settered before the advancing herds of motorists stop and gather their hands full, pile the dead flowers high in the car and go on. A few miles down the road they toss the dead blossoms on the read side.

some of the reason. Violets wet with spring rain, soft green grass fresh from the bosom of the earth, spring breezes and scurwing white clouds and violets.

Between the rocks on the sunny banks, sheltered between the toes of great pine trees, smiling under the fronds of a Christmas fern tufts of blue and white and lavenider the fronds of a Christmas fern tufts of blue and white and lavenider the fronds of a Christmas fern tufts of blue and white and lavenider.

Children will pull the wild things

Rouging the Lips

The Husband Changes

The following letter occupies a file of its own. It is a regular arrival in the malls and is almost word for word the same, year in and year course of us until the lip-stick is rapidly wanting as the trend in make-up that permit one to use the lounds of good taste and prevail-ing fashlon.

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The following letter occupies a file of its own. It is a regular arrival in the malls and is almost word for word the same, year in and year out:

were getting the right training. I lost the sense of youth, and allower of the same, year in the moon in rising brings all beauty you might seek! She casts here the house of the house. My wife was never at hand, but always with some child the house in the house of the house. My wife was never at hand, but always with some child to prove the house in the house. My wife was never at hand, but always with some child to prove the house. My wife was never at hand, but always with some child to prove the house. My wife was never at hand, but always with some child to prove the house. My wife was never at hand, but always with some child to prove the house. My wife was never at hand, but always with some child to be done of the same of silver vetl abroad. Transforming the whether they were "good"—whether they were good whether they wer

possible, choose a snade that is a which is unusual, let the rouge plexes and that is what it was. I to have baby, and he seemed very consider one of darker or more vivid hue.

Often the shade problem can be

Popular Pajamas.

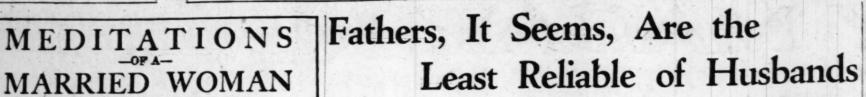
To have sat at my own table and had a wild impulse to just reach across are of me.

Popular Pajamas.

The seemed queer with baby solved by putting vaseline on the dry rouge used for the face. Naturally the difference in shade is they have abandoned masculine semanters and significant through the street with baby my children, upset the table, throw my children, upset the table, throw my children, upset the table, throw when she came and said that he window—things like that. I got so I was afraid that some noticeable in daylight and so verity of design and become most murder them and kill myself.

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more care in blending the street becomingly feminine in cut and "At last I made up my mind to And then one night he did not the street becomingly feminine in cut and "At last I made up my mind to And then one night he did not the street becomingly feminine in cut and "At last I made up my mind to And then one night he did not the street becomingly feminine in cut and "At last I made up my mind to And then one night he did not the street become most becone most become most become most become most become most become



Why Is It That So Many Men Will Leave Home for No Other Reason Than That They "Can't Stand the Children?"

> By LOUISE RICE. NEW YORK.

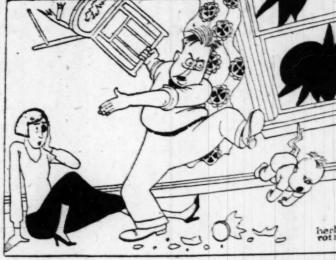
CCORDING to all the records of my files, which stretch back A of my files, which stretch a good many years, the father a good many years, the may love his wife, and often does love and stick to the lady who is not legally his, but as soon as she becomes a mother he frequently wants to forparaphrase the saying about love flying out of the window when po erty comes in the door by stating soon as baby comes to drive.

The statistics of the Domestic Relations Courts all over the country bear me out-that it is the father

other persons' experience who have casionally found in my files, and even in a picture show.

word from me, he wrote:

name so that they could not trace schooling, and with what I left and tention to the children. I knew nerable feature obligatory, the niture with pleasing lines and at a the lover of mederate cost. At one time it was doesn't provide a moderate cost. At one time it was doesn't provide a moderate cost. At one time it was wrong and tried to stop Knickerbocker makes its use opmade quite a success, and through fortable circumstances. a lawyer have succeeded in sending "It is not the home which I miss worse.



"I have sat at my own table and had a wild impulse to reach across and slap my wife in the face, kick my children, upset the table, throw a chair through the window-things like that."

"It took nearly a year for the binding tie between man and wom-an is sheer nonsense. At least it is year I used to turn down a street as think it right to answer me," onthen viewed from the standpoint soon as I saw children on it, and I man wrote me only last month,

Im fulfill his parental duties. | could, men who seemed to be away what is driving me crazy. I never trick; if vulnerable these penalties But let us allow the parents to from their families. And I tell you, had a thought that I would not are doubled. The difference is that One Husband's Plaint.

One man evidently had analyzed slid out on account of the children! thing happened to me that I For Revoke Penalties.

"The name under which you know me is not my own. The reason that I conceal my identity is not because I am a criminal, although I suppose that the law, strictly interpreted, would say that I was one.

"I deserted my wife and children conceal my identity is not because I am a criminal, although I suppose that the law, strictly interpreted, would say that I was one.

"I deserted my wife and children children children children conceal my wife and children "The name under which you children more than she did me. go home. Many a night I played column for each subsequent revoke "I deserted my wife and children children, too, since I have been on my nerves, and then I began to points. five years ago and took this other away. They are having good get mad if my wife paid any at-



made arrangements to begin life over again-strolling around Bronx Park and drawing in big breaths of being FREE .

myself in it. got to be owned, possessed, filled—with the children. I a mess."

Sut I agree when he says, "What Forget the vaunted majesty of mountain crag and peak for, see, the house. My wife was never at hand, but always with some child

more care in blending the street make-up is necessary than at other times.

Instead of attempting to entirely destroy the natural outline of the lips by painting a perfect Cupid's treely of small tucks or lace. The bow with rouge, just deepen the tone of the lips as they actually are of a contrasting tone of the lips as they actually are of a contrasting tone of the lips as they actually are of a contrasting tone of the lips as they actually are of a contrasting tone of the lips as they actually elaborate in deciding the thing that I have done. I quietly made some arrangements which gave me a few thousands to begin life over again and I saw that the house and a little other property was in my wife's name and I left everything as ship-shape as I could. And then, one day, I took the train thing for a minute the night that boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Children will pull the wild things the children and hated their moth-cured. I do not believe that men bepaticas bloom. There is nothing so levely as a cluster of blue them, and to children, and to those them, and to children and hated their mothing the children and hated their mothing. It is not the children and hated their mothing the children and hated the children an

the children that there were times not agree with her, if the woman ness that walks down trop when I could cheerfully have was any good, and that's the only strands. Grieve not that you shall

The Husband Changes.

bounds of good taste and prevailing fashion.

The most important thing to remember is that the lip rouge should match the shade of rouge used to the very center of the lips to make the mouth appear upon the cheeks. When this is impossible, choose a shade that is a little lighter in tone rather than the normal lipline.

The most important thing to remember is that the lip rouge should match the shade of rouge used to the very center of the lips to make the mouth appear smaller. If the mouth is too small, let the rouge little lighter in tone rather than the normal lipline.

Then, too, if the mouth is in pulse to turn around and run out on the door.

"Well, it got to be a complex, we had a garden that he loved, live been reading up about complex smaller. If the mouth is too small, let the rouge plexes and that is what it was. I have sat at my own table and had a lappro should appropriate the higher than the normal lipline.

Then, too, if the mouth is in pulse to turn around and run out of the door.

"Well, it got to be a complex, we had a garden that he loved, too, and worked in. Then we were plexes and that is what it was. I have sat at my own table and had a lappropagation.

the allowance for winning games of the family who is most apt to for New York. Of course, they my husband disappeared. Everydefault on the marriage contract, traced me as far as that, but the body believes that my own dear slams bid and made, the bonuses not the childless husband.

So far as I can reason the thing which to hide. I stayed there for baby. I know that he hasn't, and doubled, or for making extra tricks.

The Father's Story

"I married one of the prettiest One man evidently had analyzed the situation. After having some "I know that my wife would nev- haven't been able to understand counts allow two tricks for the first word from me, he wrote:

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"I know that my wife would nev- haven't been able to understand counts allow two tricks for the first word from me, he wrote: but my nerves got worse and

> he girls that I had known before Contract bidding. was married to shows and eating supper with her afterward. I didn't like that girl, and she knew it She soon ditched me and I was glad of it. My wife got to crying and asking me what the matter was, and I told her the truth don't know now, but I do know that one night I just took some money that I had in a separate bank account and got a lift from a truck that was going through to another state.

"Miss Rice, I left behind me good business in which I had a small stake, a home that is almost paid for, my wife and two children have never seen or heard from trip to some distant town and mail

By Aline Michaelis.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

Milton Work's **Bridge Pointers**

THERE are two principal American codes for Contract Auction Bridge, one of which doubtless will ultimately become the standard; at this writing no one can tell which one it will be. These are the codes of the Racquet Club and the Knickerbocker Whist Club (New York) which have been given in these articles during the past two days. A comparison of the two

The Racquet Club counts 20 for Minor tricks (Diamonds and Clubs), 30 for Major tricks (Spades and Hearts), and 35 for No Trump 10 points being the game. The Knickerbocker Whist Club uses the present Bridge values of 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 for the various suits and retains the Bridge 30 for the game. There is no difference between the two counts as to the number of tricks required to make a game in any suit, but the Racquet Club count runs to higher figures. There is no difference between the two codes in the honor values

and rubbers, the allowance for So far as I can reason the thing which to hide. I stayed there to be out, on the evidence of my own and two weeks, just strolling around I'm as sure as I'm alive that he is doubled or undoubled. There is a Bronx Park and living in a small somewhere with his memory lost, slight difference in the penalty for had a real opportunity to get inside hotel nearby and drawing in big like you read of so often in the a defeated contract when doubled. Information on the situation, the breaths of being free. The Racquet Club count allows when invulnerable, 100 per trick for the first four tricks, 200 for subsequent trick; if vulnerable these penalties are doubled. The from the facts of his actions as shown in the wearily persistent efforts of the law of the land to make way to question, as adroitly as I am yet, for that matter, which is fourth and 400 for each subsequent trick; if vulnerable these penalties you would be amazed to know the stay with her all my life, but when the Knickerbocker reaches its se-

women who have been and the raw furniture and who need the raw

Monday a final article upon Con-

What Do You Know? A Daily Knowledge Test

1.-Which, among Missouri's wild birds, is the swin-

2.-What baseball player became a famous evangelist:

3.-What is a hybrid?

4 .- If St. Louis should set the clock back one hour. York City goes on daylight saving time, what we hour be in this city when it is noon in New Yorks

5 .- Who wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin?

6 .- Where did Washington take his first oath of office dent of the United States?

7 .- What is the date of Easter this year?

8 .- What two elements chiefly make up the air we have

9 .- What year did American citizens start to pay . I income tax?

10 .- Who invented printing from movable type?

Answers to today's questions will be found on Page 18

A Wealth of Unpainted Furniture By Gladys H. Bevans

A upon manufacturers, and le-wood, which means that if A partment stores as well, that going to make a good points there is a large public of men and you are already started a women who have learned to paint way.

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moderate cost. At one time it was doesn't provide a

"We that live to please

must please to live"

... so spoke Samuel Johnson when he opened

a London theatre some century and a half

ago. Today it is even truer of the people

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come into the market a practically me particularly was a stand complete supply of unpainted fur- window or flower box. So of moderate cost. At one time it was doesn't provide a worthy constitution of the lovely things. They are pieces like book shelves or four on little tables or window all the lovely things. They are provided at the lovely things. They are not at the lovely things. They are lovely things are provided at the lovely things. hairs and a table. But now almost while they are bea can be supplied in unpainted wood, eral appearance of the m

Much Used in New Models - Bird of Paradise Feathers Again Popular.

HE following article on the latest styles as they appear in Paris is written by I the famous designers of the French capital, and proprietor of the fashionable Paris establishment. The contributors to this ther articles will appear each laturday in this section.

By CHERUIT. .

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my models for the spring For the afternoon, silk

the lines are straight in my new ing characteristic The lingeric frock will reappear, ried with lace, embroidery and en-work. There is a marked ten-

toward the delicate hand-The demands for this kind of are becoming more and more continued note of extreme

The informal dinner of black silk mousseline will well-dressed woman. It may is or open-work. And insilk mousseline it may be te crepe. The foundais usually finished with f the same shade as the

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owhere, perhaps, are this lovely than against gold with its feathers dyed black aged with silver, it is stri inst silver lame; or agains And speaking of a black the bird of paradise can be ed in almost any color. Aready appeared in green and and mauve.

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More Modest Trimmings a Prominent Feature Of Spring Gowns by Paris Fashion Designer

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Cape to go with afternoon dress next to the end at the right. Almond green wool voile horizontally tucked, with narrow collar of leopard fur. Afternoon dress of black taffeta.

loped jabot. Green flower at left Evening gown of pink silk mousseline with draped skirt finished at the right hip with cluster of pink flowers in mousseline and fulga-

with skirt draped and scalloped,

with long tight sleeves and scal-

almond green has a very unusual skirt with alternate sections of tucking and shaped flounces. coat of changeable silk ottoman in brown and pink is very simply

pockets and cuff flares of the same material.

Below, left to right: Evening gown of tango-colored taffeta. with elaborately draped skirt, caught by large flowers of velvet

An afternoon dress of mustawl-colored crepe de chine with an unusual draped skirt and large sleeves. The collar ends in a jabot on each side made of the

same material. An evening gown of orchid fulga rante and orchid silk mousseline. Floating circular flares from the skirt, falling in points, and a row materials trims the left side.

ns of gold lace with crystal anly. And it seems to be gradually nad known all along where ng will hold considerable ad-creeping back into favor.

Hooty the Great Horned Owl and lien and gowns of gold lace

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Bows. NEW YORK .- Bows are fashthink of anything that ionable. For example, an enorthere were two babies in the nest

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trimmed with triple-flapped Children's Bedtime Story

Hooty or Mrs. Hooty. He was alto-

Reddy Fox Is Jealous

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Envy is a form of greed

Aroused when other folks succeed.



day—or night, as the case one ear.

Many-Colored Procks.

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NEW YORK.—Among the newer frocks, one is in three shades of frocks, one is in three shades of the many was the fact that with luck, too.

Hooty or Mrs. Hooty. He was altogether too big for them to attack, and he knew it. So he had no occasion to be afraid. What made wondered if they were having hard luck, too.

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Parking With Peggy

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Parking With Peggy

The flower was instead of the flower was instead of the flower and wire. Hooty would spend most of their time hunting. They would have to have a great deal of food to feed those growing little owls; and as they would be fed on the same kind of food as he. Reddy, liked, it would mean that he would have harder work than ever to get enough to eat. So he snarled when he heard the news.

There were other feathers on the flower and Mirs. Hooty, something of Mr. and Mrs. Hooty, something of the tree in which was the nest of Mr. and Mrs. Hooty, something of the tree in which was the nest of Mr. and Mrs. Hooty, something of the tree in which was the nest of the tree in which was the nest of Mr. and Mrs. Hooty, something of the tree in which was the nest of the tree in which w Now, not being afraid. Reddy ground. Reddy looked up at that occasionally used to make a visit over to that part of the Green Forest where Hooty's home was. You see, he knew and had known for a long time what Peter Rabbit had so recently learned, which was that

a long time what Peter Rabbit had so recently learned, which was that it was possible to know what Hooty and Mrs. Hooty had been eating by examining the queer little balls which had been dropped from their mouths. These little balls were made up of the fur and feathers and bones which could not be digested. So when mice were scarce Reddy would sometimes go over there to find out if Hooty Reddy didn't have any hens. He

over there to find out if Hooty Reddy didn't have any hens. He was having good luck with mice. merely had the feeling that all It happened that Reddy was over hens anywhere near there belonged there early one morning when the to him if he could get them. It young own were about three weeks made him angry to think that old. Reddy had had no luck at Hooty or Mrs. Hooty had been all that night and he was hungry smarter than he. There he was, and very much out of sorts. He so hungry that his stomach fairly was inclined to blame Hooty and ached because of emptiness. Yet I shall also use lots of "Nothing turns a man's head like for his poor luck. You see he his head two young owls were felt that it was because of the feasting on the thing he liked best, bunting of Hooty and Mrs. Hooty the worst of it was there wasn't to feed those growing youngsters a thing he could do about ft.

RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book'

PLUM PUDDING.

Take 1 lb. of sugar, 1 lb. of raisins, 1 lb. of currants, 1/2 lb. of suet. ½ lb. of citron. ½ lb. of Graceful greenery, flowers or even flour. 2 nutmegs. 1 teaspoonful beautifully shaped candlesticks or flour. 2 nutmegs, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 1 pint of milk, and 10 | bowls silhouetted against the winsuet. Now mix the fruit 40window in the house. add the salt, sugar, grated nutmeg. suet, milk and beaten eggs last, and mix. Place in a floured bag or an aluminum pudding boiler. If floured bag is used, scald bag first and then scatter flour over it. Allow room for pudding to expand. Put a plate or wire rack in bottom of kettle, partly fill with boiling water, and put in the bag of pudding and cover tightly. Boil for 6 hours. Serve with a hard sauce. (Copyright, 1927.)

he could do was to sit down there Reddy showed his teeth in a snarl below and grind his teeth with envy and rage. And this is what he did until at last he began to get a little sense. Then he began that food had become scarce. He to wonder where that hen had

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Here's a Man Who Pays His Bills, Doesn't Drink Yet Makes Life Insufferable for Wife by Constant Nagging.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

make 'em pay a fine besides. 'And I don't care," said Judge, "whether the nagger is a

pened in a divorce suit. The wife brought the

woman, eith-

She said her husband supa degree of comfort; she had a nice little apartment deal of light

Curtains for the

Kitchen

By HANNAH WING

very pleasant, all curtains may

be omitted, but unless there is a

very desirable reason for not hav-

ing them, the kitchen is a much more pleasant place if side curtains

of gingham, glass toweling, muslin or some durable, easily laundered

material is used. A valance, if used, should be reduced to a mere

curtains, use a thinner material,

plique a few motifs on it, and omit

double-sash windows in kitchens.

the so-called Dutch or double-sash

motifs are posed on nearly every

kind of afternoon frock. These dec-

and pastel shades.

in it, and a with the grocer and the meat mar-

No. her husband didn't drink. No, he didn't pay attention to He just nagged, that's all.

her about them, too. And he told imprisonment. her and he told her and he told her, and then he peeped into the oven to see if she had done ex out. small panes and if the view is actly as he had told her.

DGE SUMMERFIELD of Cal- He asked how much she was ifornia says if he had his way paying a month for sugar and for he'd send every nagger to jail coffee and for flour. He was alfor a good stiff time and he'd ways getting down on his knees and going through the icebox to the see if she kept it right.

When she dressed to go out, he pulled her skirt this way and he tipped her hat over one eye that said she didn't lift her feet high were on the street he spoke to her nagged her about it, and nagged

friend's house to dinner or to spend the evening, he told her beforehand what to say and what not to say; what to eat and what not o eat. When she was talking with omeone at the party, he'd call across the room and interrupt and correct what she said. He watched her all the time like a cat watching a mouse, and it made her so nervous she didn't know what she was

doing half the time. When they got home he nagged her because she ate too much or didn't eat enough, or because she talked too much, or he asked He nagged and he nagged and why she sat as dumb as a clam all evening.

In the morning when she was He nagged and he nagged and he up getting breakfast, he came into nagged, and she couldn't stand it another minute—she'd go crazy if she trief. So the Judge gave her a divorce. He said from the bench that he would like to have a law passed making nagging a misde-Then the hot biscuit—he told meanor and punishable by fine and

Hurrah for Judge Summerfield

Variety in Hot Biscuits

By Jeannette Young Norton

used, should be reduced to a mere ruffle, so that it will not interfere with ventilation. If it is necessary to cover the windows with glass curtains, use a thinner material, possible in all households where they do not bother to make their cut in any desired size. For use as own bread. Bakeries make very filled biscuits cut them a little good quick biscuits as a rule, but larger than for plain serving, about you cannot get them hot at all the size of a tumbler top. times. The heat makes the charm, and though they may be heated in curtains simply shirred on rods the bags they are purchased in for way as for the ham biscuit. Get a few minutes before serving, the fresh medium-sized cysters that biscuits are much finer eaten when have been freshly opened and after ment is to place a curtain only on first made. The raised biscuits are draining them of their liquid dry

make it possible to regulate ventilation eastly. A very common treat-The quick biscuits may be varied towel. Butter the biscuits with a The kitchen window sills are frequently a catchall for empty fruit in several ways so that they make little soft butter, arrange two or jars, glasses, weakly plants and good luncheon dishes. Oysters, nuts, three oysters on the biscuit halves, odds and ends, which make any attractive curtaining impossible.

Nothing can be more cheerful than shrimp, minced ham, chopped pre-dust with a little pepper and salt, served fruit, stewed fruits and place on the other halves, pressing cheese may be utilized in the con-coction of the biscuits that are dif-place on a buttered tin and bake a healthy plane in a kitchen window, but the sill should not be used ferent. Minced hard-boiled eggs as usual. as a miscellaneous storage shelf. and mayonnaise make another good standard recipe for the biscuits that of salt. 1 pint of milk. and 10 bowls silhouetted against the win-eggs beaten together. Chop the dow panes are charming in any the shortening may be butter, lard.

drippings, or vegetable fat, so-called, though butter or a little butvegetable fat, so-NEW YORK .- Full stress is ter and lard mixed, is the best being given hand embroideries as Pans well greased and warm should trimmings for the frocks of the be ready at hand, and a steady oming season. Not only is drawn- slowly rising oven for the baking. work a feature of the sport cos. Twenty to 25 minutes is the gen tumes but the embroidered flower eral making time

Sift together two level cupfuls of orative effects seem to specialize flour a level teaspeonful of sait, in the blue, peach green, pale pink four level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of



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A New Mystery Thriller - By Carolyn Wells -

> "No. it wasn't. I mean the murderer wasn't. But I did return to

> that shop later that evening, and I did buy a bundle that contained

inquest if I had returned to the shop that night, I said no."

fection and trust. Not for a moment did he question the good

faith of Sears toward himself, whatever he might have done on

cause if I had said I went back

there, they would have at once as-

sumed that it was one of my dag-

into question would have wrought harm to someone else." Stone said,

Here's the truth. You listen in.

Riggs. Garrett Folsom had a pleas-

ant little way of making capital

"It has been done, I've heard,

few choice secrets belonging to a few choice friends, or enemies, of

his. And I was honored with a place among these. The secret of

mine that he knew had to do with

"Yes. Well, he didn't make a big ousiness of this; he only used a

Exactly. A harm and a someone else that I couldn't allow." No. Well, it got you into a

"I did it." Sears went on, "be

the witness stand.

understandingly.

"H'm." Fleming Stone looked at

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. Garret Folsom is stabbed to two odd, insignificant daggers. And, when they asked me at the

Folsom's bathing companions had been Roger Neville, a business partner; Mrs. Helen Barna-M and Carmelita Valdon.

Anastasia Folsom, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death weapon was a pichaq, an Oriental knife, and it had been bought on the boardwalk.

It is learned that one Croydon Sears is a fancier of curious weapons. He admits buying two knives but not the pichaq.

Anastasia eugages Titus Riggs, an achitect, to work on the case. Dan Pelton, the dead man's nephew, arrives and is intrigued

covered in a notebook of Folom's and Pelton thinks his uncle had been doing some blackmailing. Robin Sears, Croydon's son, is worried now that suspicion is esting on his father. Riggs tells him he has learned that Croydon Sears had purchased a third dag-

The elder Sears sends for Fleming Stone, famous detec-Now go on with the story-CHAPTER 37.

ITH Crowden Sears and Flem- my family tree. It is not of a dising Stone came also Tite graceful nature, but it is unfor-Riggs, who was deeply impressed with Stone's charm, hav-ing expected a much more prosaic never be brought into the limeand business-like personage.

For Fleming Stone was one posed and misunderstood, as it

who, to a marked degree, took color from his surroundings.

And now, at sight of the sea and the intervening buardwalk with its blare of color and sound, as well as the gay bustle of the immediate crowd on the hotel deck. Stone's rather careworn are grouped from him, and he smiled with the delight of a child at the ment." with the delight of a child at the ment." "Nor evet," said Fleming Stone,

"Nor evet," said Fleming Stone,
"Never been here before," he
explained, taking it all in rapidly,
as he scated himself, "Twe been
to the New England coast resorts
and the southern and western "Yes, just that I knew I was

"Nor evet," said Fleming Stone,
while Riggs nodded in assent. "Go
on, Croy. You felt that if you
were questioned at all this thing
would come out?"

"Yes, just that I knew I was
dance ones. But never before chanced innocent of Folsom's death, but on New Jersey's shores. Most those hounds of the law would attractive, too. Well, I suppose think, and with reason, that as I that's the spot where the body had bought more daggers that was found," and he swept his arm night. I must of necessity be the naguely toward the wide expanse one who had made the fatal stab.

So I denied having returned and review of current events by Rev. Herman H: Hohenstein.

That's about it," agreed Crevon Sears. "But I say, old man, had bought while with Meeker, you'd rather take holiday toty and not even consider the man story."

So I denied having returned and let man H: Hohenstein.

KGO, Cakland (361.2m-S30kc)—10.13.

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KGO, Cakland (361.2m-S30kc)—10.13.

"Oh, no, I'd rather hear the details right off. Then we can have the last lot?"

when you went back and bought tails right off. Then we can have the last lot?" a sea food dinner, and then we "I don't know. I chanced to know, St. Louis (280.2m-1070kc)—6. or whatever they offer by way of know, but the other. ruening entertainment. Then we about it's a big shop. But the ran come back here and sittle point is that somebody else did go there about the same time I did. Sione's pleasant smile rested on and did buy the bundle that held Rebin, and all at once the boy felt the dagger that killed Garrett Fol-confidence and surety that there som. That's the man we're to was no further trouble in store find."
for his father with a man like that "Th "That's the man we're to find."

said Fleming Stone. So with a light heart he went | The program Stone had his Angel, and the gested was carried out

"Don't think I'm mind-wanuering if I gaze about," Stone said, smiling. "I love to absorb these case, as pointed out to him by Sears at dinner time, and also had gathered sidelights from the redistracting my attention they help distracting my attention they help their immediate party.

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"You know, of course, the main details of the Folsom murder?"

The Barrons liked Stone at once, for no one could do otherwise. said Sears.

and truth-seeking policemen."

It begins to look as if it didn't,

They know about that, don't

"Yes; that is, they assume, and

doubtless truly, that the pichaq found in the ocean is the one that

killed Folsom. Now, they know

also that I bought two daggers that

night in the same place that the deadly weapon was, presumably,

bought. They know that I have those two daggers here in my pos-

session, and they have no further

interest in them. But they have a

deep interest in the man who

oought what is called a bundle at

the same shop later the same eve-

to the conclusion that it was I."

"They don't know who he was?"

"No; and of late they have come

but that's for you to pass opinion

on. You see, the inquiry natural of images largely on the question of

They are after you?"

Fleming, I lied."

"Did it pay ?"

Yes. All that was in the papers, and all that I could piece out pers, and all that I could piece out chose, or if it better suited his purpose, he could make himself so purpose. The could make himself so That's all. What else can you tell inconspicuous, so insignificant, that he attracted no attention "I," Sears said, "will tell you my whatever,

own personal and individual con-nection with the matter, and then ing. a man of the world, a good "You have a personal and individual connection with it, then?"

Stone asked. Riggs will tell you what he knows talker, a polite guest, and both

Madeline Barron, at first em-barrassed at thought of meeting

nless we head off the energetic ence in her attention to this new "Very much after me. You see,

Ned Barron, in his big. hearty way, smiled genially on them all. But Barron took little part in the

What Do You Know? Questions on Page 14. -The Duck Hawk.

2-"Billy" Sunday.
3-Crossed breeds or species.

a. m. Harriet Beecher Stowe. 6-New York City. 7-April 17.

8-Nitrogen, about 79 per cent, and oxygen, about 20 per

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The Greatest Story in the World



And he overthrew those cities, and all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the City, and that which grew

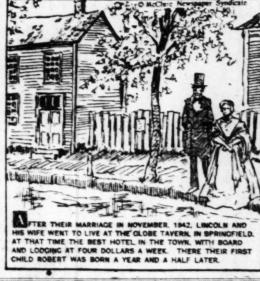
But his wife looked back from behind him, and she became a pillar of salt.



And Abraham got up early in the morning to the place where he stood before the Lord: And he looked toward Sodom and Gomorrah, and, lo, the smoke of the country went up as the

And, when God destroyed the cities of the plain, he remembered Abraham, and sent his brother L

In the Footsteps of Abraham Lincoln gers that killed Folsom, and fr "And to have the matter brought







Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Saturday, March 12. Silent night for: WBAL, WEEL, WGR, WBO, WLIT, WOAL WRVA, WSBT, WWJ. KDKA, Pittsburg (309.1m-970kc)-7, com

KFI, Los Angeles (467m-640kc)—7:30,

dance orchestra; 8:30, collegians, dance orchestra, harmony duets; 9:30, pianist; 10, tenor, soprano; 11, semi-classical

day and not even consider the me story."

case until tomorrow, just say so." "Why didn't they know you musical program." musical program.

eration of their case.

In the meantime the detective

8.30. orchestra: 10. dance orchestra: 10. Oklahomans.

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Bible class: 8:15, frolic; 11, organ, dinner muliic; 9. Marcele duc: 9:20. orchestra: 10.30. dance.

(475.9m-630kc)—7:30. Sunday school lesson; 8. Clyde and Florence Massen; gale; 9:30. Thorpe Springs Christian college.

wham. Chicago (226m-1330kc) — 8. Merrymakers. Coon-Sanders Nighthawks: organist:

WCAE, Pittsburg (461.3m-650ke) - 7, the ham allow in preparation two wcco, Minneapolis - St. Paul (416.4m-pepper, a teaspoonful of melted 720ke)—6:15. Nicollet hotel orchestra: butter and just enough sweet

WENR, Chicago (266m-1130kc) - 6.

James Seaton, Adelaide Brostrum, Herbert Brostrum S. Lyric trio, Archie Rawls, Everett Mitchell, Samovar or chestra, Bill Svoboda, Frank Domozal; brought a multitude of straw head-

wlax. Jacksonville (336.9m-890kc)—7. dassical concert: 9. Ed and Mama Mc-

Kings: 6:30. petite symphony: 10:30. entertainers: 11. Whosh. spring wardrobes and the printed silks are most entrancing. The

gan; 7. Seckatary Hawkins club: 7:15. woodshed theater. Ford and Glenn: 8. dance orchestra: 8.30. special feature: 8.40. Castle Farm: 9. Ford and Glenn. Post - Dispatch Radio Breadcasting Station KSD 545.1 Meters

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"The Safety Play": Guest artist recital:
"Musical Moments." by violinist: 10inch thickness and cut in the right
organ recital: 1k, Hank and his theater
gang: 12, the Nutty Club: Coon-Sanders

Ham Biscuit.

Roll the biscuit dough to a halfinch thickness and cut in the right
size. Allow a level tablespoonful
of minced cold boiled ham for each biscuit. To six tablespoonfuls of teaspoonfuls of sugar, a little red Stone asked.

"Yes, or I shouldn't have called the celebrated detective, soon you down here in such haste. I've such asked the celebrated detective, soon to desire to be arrested, and it's ence and meeting his chaff with a school of the Air; 9, around the town ber, cut with the ham and press the other halves on top. Lay in the the other halves on top. Lay in the Angel, too, was fascinated by the newcomer, and Robin declared wash. Chicago (370.2m-810kc) -- 7. din-baking pan and bake as usual ner concert: 11. Edgewater Beach or Prick the upper biscuit with a steel

light banter.

(To Be Continued.)

In the next chapter Fleming
Stone seeks out Madeline Barron and questions her.

12. Samovar orchestra.

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wFAA. Dallas (475.9m-630kc) — 8.30.

musicale: 11. orchestra: 12. special features, theater.

wGN. Chicago (302.8m-990kc) — 9. musicale: 10. Sam 'n' Henry: 10.10. the music box: 10.20. musicale.

wGN. Schenectady (389.5m-790kc) — 10. Some hats exhibit a multitude of orchestra. whas, Louisville (399.8m-750kc)-7:30. the sun colorings ranging from orcolors in the straw braids although

classical concert: 2. Ed and Mama Mc-Connell: 10. orchestra.

WJJD. Nooseheart (370.2m-810kc) — 8.

Victorians. Symphony trio.

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WJR, Detroit (516.9m-580kc) — 6 Rhythm

are certain to be a feature of the NEW YORK .- The print cloths wat, New York (434-3m-660ke)—6, thea-ter orchestra. 7, to be amounced: 9. Motifs are a trifle larger than in Keystone duo: 9:30-10:30, orchestra. WLS, Chicago (344-5m-870kc)—7, national barm dance, fiddlers, orchestras. WLW, Chednati (422-3m-710kc)—6 or quently composed of transitions. quently composed of two wide flounces, which give a certain full-

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I. R. L.—Only the guardian of incompetent person has any all right to govern the movements of the incompetent. The molyer you mention might into that such a person leave his beloy and his house, but he all not send the person out of city.

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***ITE TALE.—If you became the man's commonlaw wife prior to voce in court, then you have legal-you without obtaining a divorce, his second wife would person the consult a lawyer.

***THANK YOU.—The book company can probably sue you because of the contract you signed. If they os use you, consult the Legal Aid Bureau. Municipal Courts Building, or a private lawyer.

B. A.—A letter from the girl's mother granting her permission of the marriage might be sufficient for the Marriage License Clerk, You should inquire at the license Office, City Hall, Twelfth and Market streets.

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IRS. F. A. R.—To overcome the uble you mentioned, take a teanoful of neuro-phosphate in a glass of water three times ip before meals. Also get plenty sleep and outdoor exercise, some from overwork and unsary worry over such failfull help.

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York. New York, March 11, Edison, Missouri Road Conditions.

By the Associated Press. St. Joseph-Partly cloudy; roads

Joplin-Clear; roads good. Jefferson City-Cloudy; roads muddy. Columbia-Cloudy: roads mud-

Moberly-Cloudy; roads muddy. Hannibal-Cloudy; roads muddy. Kansas City-Clear; roads mud-

Poplar Bluff-Raining; roads Springfield-Clear: roads good. Cape Girardeau-Raining; roads

Yokes.

NEW YORK .- Women all over he world still wear the yoke. Moreover, they do so without protest, especially when the yoke is the distinguishing feature of the new capes which have been a style development this spring. These capes are small, and while they are given swing and volume of pleats or godets, they fit snugly about the shoulders.

Reds and Blues.

NEW YORK .- Any brisk young feminine person of the day who wishes to paint the town red usually begins by selecting a blue frock. But the color range does not stop there, for most blue frocks are being banded or paneled in other vivid hues. For example, a liberty blue crepe is worn over a dress of the same shade trimmed with banks of green, gray and orange.

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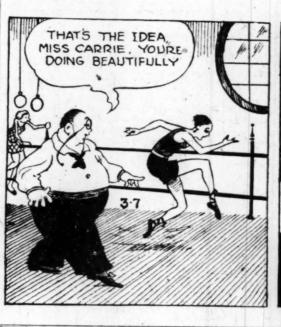








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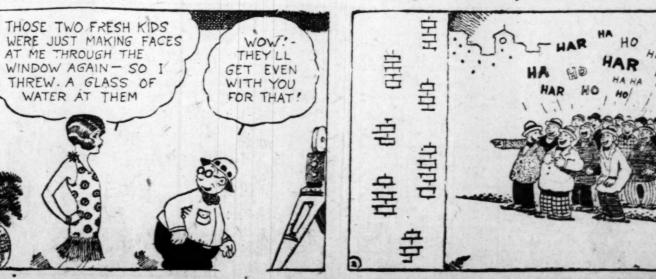
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LOST MOTION.

(Alack! Weep brothers as you read it.)

A collar button in the back, Then found he didn't need it.

Upon his neck it made a sore, And to this fact he's jerry: The button worn behind before Was quite unnecessary.

QUITE SO.

have tried to sign Tolmar Edison, sy a neck if she loses the spooners' the \$0-year-old rookie, who nearly vote. took Ty Cobb's head off with a sin- The women in France seem to be gle if he hadn't thought he needed divided on the skirt question. a little further seasoning.

Tom may not be quite as spry as Ty Cobb. Zach Wheat and Eddie Collins, but he probably would have invented a batless base hit or something.

A New York Assemblyman wants to bring back the schooner. Can't "House Engrosses Rapid Transit be done. The schooner is stranded Bill." on the bar.

"Coolidge to Fish for Votes, Old- Page. field Says."

doesn't use dough bait like they The Wizard has been monkeying did in Pennsylvania and Illinois. with batteries all his life.

As long as there is a sucker born COR thirty years he wore every minute, fishing for votes will continue to be the great national outdoor sport.

"Lawyers of Nation Open Drive to Remedy Eighteenth Amend-

This doesn't mean that the bar favors a return of the bar but would like to see the legal content hoisted a bit.

the Board of Aldermen on an anti-Connie Mack would probably necking platform may be beaten

The candidate who is running for

HE girls of France . In silken pants No doubt would look petite. If ladies wear 'em

Why not on the street?

In the harem,

Business of turning over a new

Cobb is no pitcher and he had That's all right as long as he nothing that Edison couldn't slove.

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN







CARTOON FOLLIES OF 1927-By RUBE GOLDBERG

THE BATTLING BROWNS DON'T HAKE ME COME ON, COME LAUGH - FROM THE FIGHTS YOU'VE WON STAND TO SEE SUCH A VULGAR AGAINST ME YOU COULD LICK SPECTACLE - IF EITHER ONE OF YOU DON'T TAKE THOSE GUYS ME RIGHT OUT OF WITH ONE HERE I'LL GET A NERVOUS BREAK-





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